

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SPRING SMILES

And the Sons of Erin Celebrate Joyously St. Patrick's Day.

Religious and Social Ceremonies in Honor of Their National Patron.

Hibernians Receive Holy Communion in Large Numbers at St. William's.

TWO GRAND BANQUETS AT NIGHT

Under skies that smiled with all the softness of June Louisville's citizens of Irish birth, Irish descent and Irish sympathies celebrated in joyous and appropriate manner the anniversary of good St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. Because the feast fell this year on Sunday the faithful had a good excuse to spread it all over three days, and they did it. All over the city green flags with the harp were displayed, and many persons wore the real shamrocks, sent over for the occasion by loving relatives or friends in Ireland.

The opening celebration was the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, held in the banquet room of the Seelbach Hotel on Saturday evening. President P. H. Callahan was the toastmaster, and the society had for its guest Dr. Thomas P. Hart, of Cincinnati, whose recitation of Irish poems was the event of the evening, while the addresses of Thomas Walsh and Joseph Conkling were considered the equal of any St. Patrick's day orations ever delivered in this city. The following poem was prepared for the occasion:

Dear Erin, sweet Erin, our green little island,
Once more we have come with harp,
timbre and song,
Once more we have gathered from
lowland and highland
Thy praises to sound and thy
fame to prolong.

Once more we shall sing of thy glories of olden
Of scenes that are past, of years
that are gone,
Or open the future in vistas as golden
As light we behold on thy mountains at dawn.

We'll weave you a song of the rain-bows of heaven,
Of laughter and tears and of sun-shine and rain,
Or lights that appear on the tempest at even
That shine for a moment, then vanish again.

We'll fill it with refrains with those memories tender,
An exile may feel on some desolate strand
When sitting alone in the evening's splendor,
Heartbroken, he sings of his own native land.

This society has been in existence since Revolutionary days, and its annual dinners in the principal cities of the United States are events of the year for the Irish-American people.

Never did a fairer day dawn than Sunday proved itself, and at an early hour hundreds of men wearing green and inspired by Hibernian traditions were seen making their way to St. William's church, at Thirtieth and Oak streets, to attend mass and receive their annual holy communion. Long before the hour the sidewalks about the church were banked with men who later filled the pretty church to the doors. In his sermon the pastor, Rev. Denis Murphy, extended the visitors a most hearty welcome. As nearly all present were fasting Father Murphy's sermon was brief, but in it he pointed out the duty of the Irish Hibernian and impressed his hearers with truths they should ever remember. The Hibernians expressed themselves grateful to the good priest and his people for the cordial reception and kind treatment received.

During the many years of its existence St. Patrick's church never witnessed a more brilliant or more impressive observance in honor of its patron saint than that last Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The historic edifice could scarcely hold the people that wished to do honor to St. Patrick. The enlarged choir rendered a special programme that concluded with a number of Irish national airs that were very pleasing to the throngs that filled the church. Pontifical high mass was sung by Vicar General Cronin, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey graced the occasion with his presence, and within the sanctuary were seated all the priests who could possibly get there. Truly the scene was an inspiring one, recalling old and creating new memories that will never be forgotten. Rev. Henry Miller, C. P., preached the sermon, paying a tribute to St. Patrick and the Irish people that could not be surpassed. Father Miller is one of the most eloquent preachers in the Pastoral order, and last Sunday he added to his reputation. Immediately after the services Father Cronin entertained at dinner in honor of the Bishop and visiting clergy.

The climax to the happy day was brought about at the Hibernian ban-

quet at the Clayton Hotel Sunday night. Never before in the history of the order in this city was there as enjoyable and pleasing an event as this proved to be. Messrs. Seelbach and Secor had every detail perfected and the service gave the utmost satisfaction. Each guest received a beautiful souvenir menu card and a green flag bearing the harp and shamrock in gold. Following is the menu:

Blue Point
Consumme
Celery
Fried Jack Salmon
Olive
Chicken Croquettes Supreme
Green Peas
Roast Wild Duck, Currant Jelly
Browned New Potatoes
Asparagus, Butter Sauce
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Ice Cream
Cheese
Assorted Cake
Coffee

Cigars
County President John A. Murphy acted as toastmaster and in introducing the speakers said they were assembled to perform the pleasant duty of honoring the patron saint of the Ancient Order and apostle of Ireland, Adlman George Butler, Attorney Thomas Walsh, Thomas Keenan, Magistrate Patrick T. Sullivan, William T. Meenan, Thomas Quinn, James Coleman and Martin Cusick responded to the toasts and genial Tom Dolan had some good stories that convulsed the assemblage. The speakers were gratified to see so many at the festive board and hoped the banquet would occur annually. It was such occasions that bring all together for intellectual and social benefits that reflect credit on the race and order. The splendid traditions and memories of Ireland's past, the patriotic spirit of the race and what it owed glorious St. Patrick, the untold good the A. O. H. has done and is now doing, the intelligence and honesty of the Irish people, all were brought out with force. How grand, said one speaker, if when the evening of life comes to us we have followed truly St. Patrick and can then at death enjoy with him the fruits of the faith he has left us.

Over in Jeffersonville the closing event took place Monday night, when the Irish and their friends filled Speith's Theater to witness the performance of the Hibernian Dramatic Club.

ALL ROT.

Times Gives Forth Another Fake Story About Coadjutor.

The Louisville Times has given out another story concerning the appointment of a coadjutor to the Right Rev. William George McCloskey, Bishop of Louisville. That paper says it learned "from a reliable source" that the Very Rev. John P. Farrelly, D. D., now spiritual director of the American College in Rome, is to be appointed by Pope Pius X. coadjutor of the diocese of Louisville. The appointment will probably be with the right of succession.

Declaring that an assistant is necessary it goes on to say that our revered Bishop is able to attend to his episcopal duties, and writes pastoral letters as clearly as in his younger days. In conclusion it exposes its entire lack of reliable information by the remark: "If Dr. Farrelly is appointed the announcement will be officially made from Rome within the next few days. The appointment will no doubt be satisfactory to the Bishop and to the clergy of the diocese."

The Times would have it appear that it is in direct communication with Rome and passes over the heads of the American Catholic authorities. When any change is effected it will be first made known in The Record and this paper. The Times man must smoke again.

HOLY FATHER

From His Heart Greeting For President Roosevelt's Sister.

Pope Pius X. on St. Patrick's day received in private audience the Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., which is in the archdiocese of St. Paul. During the conversation Pope Pius said that Archbishop Ireland's discourse last December on "Church and State in France" was a strong presentation of the Franco-Vatican conflict. "Although I knew it caused some displeasure," His Holiness said, "Archbishop Ireland was correct as to the remote causes of the conflict when he said that the French clergy and leading Catholics failed by not following the advice of my illustrious predecessor."

His Holiness asked Mr. O'Gorman about President Roosevelt, and expressed pleasure to hear that he was satisfied with the solution of the Philippine question. He also requested Mr. O'Gorman to present his regards to President Roosevelt. The Bishop informed Pope Pius that Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York, sister of President Roosevelt, would arrive in Rome during "holy week," and requested His Holiness to receive her. The Pontiff answered: "Naturally I shall be delighted. All doors shall be open to her."

COLORS PEOPLE'S MISSION.

Rev. Francis Felten, pastor of St. Augustine's church for colored people, Fourteenth and Broadway, has secured the noted Redemptorist, Rev. Father Thomas Fagan, who will con-

duct a mission for the people of the congregation. The mission will begin at the high mass Easter morning and will close on Low Sunday. During the week the hours for morning services are 5 and 8 o'clock, with mass and instruction. Sunday evening and every evening during the week the services at 7:45 will consist of rosary, sermon and benediction. Confessions will be heard before the masses each morning and from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and after the evening services.

HER SAD END.

Mrs. Rebecca Graves Stricken With Paralysis Last Week.

Mrs. Rebecca Graves, forty-eight years old and residing at 1006 East Jefferson street, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday of last week that resulted in her death Tuesday morning. Mrs. Graves had left her home to visit a friend and was waiting for a car at Clay and Market streets when she was stricken and fell to the ground unconscious. She was at once removed to her home, where everything possible was done in the effort to revive her, but all without avail, as she failed to rally and continually grew worse until the end came Tuesday morning, when she passed peacefully away surrounded by her children. Mrs. Graves had lived all her life in Louisville and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, who are deeply grieved at her unexpected death. She is survived by two sons, William and George Graves, and four daughters, Misses Hazel, Jessie, Iona and Mary Graves. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Joseph's church, of which deceased had been a lifelong and useful member.

JEFFERSONVILLE

Hibernians Dramatic Club's Performance a Great Success.

A noteworthy observance in honor of Ireland's patron saint and national holiday was the entertainment given by the Hibernian Dramatic Club in Jeffersonville under the auspices of Division 1 and directed by Henry V. Newman, of Louisville. Speith's Theater was taxed to its utmost capacity, but the Irish spirit prevailed and all were in good humor. Preceding the performance the orchestra played popular Irish airs that aroused much enthusiasm, and the solos between the acts by Miss Mae Coleraine, Miss Margaret Constantine and Miss Clementine Brooks were so well received that they had to respond several times to the encores.

The Hibernian Dramatic Club presented the laughable farce comedy, "She Would Be a Widow," and the work showed careful training and study. There were seventeen characters, and so well was each part taken that it would not be just to particularize. Upon all sides were heard words of praise, and in appreciation the young ladies were showered with flowers. Young Jack Murphy, John Kennedy, Will Garrity, J. E. Murphy and Will Lally had a splendid conception of their parts and kept the audience in a continuous roar. Misses Mae Coleraine, Margaret Constantine, Mary Gilhooly, Zivolia Young and Clementine Brooks were all chic and pretty and easily carried off the honors. Messrs. Leo Kettler and William Haley had little to do but do it well. Taken altogether the performance was most creditable and is worthy of presentation on any stage. The club has been solicited to repeat the performance, and may soon appear for the benefit of the division in New Albany.

GRIEF HASTENED DEATH.

The death of Mrs. Susan Lincoln at an early hour Wednesday morning caused a feeling of deep gloom among her wide circle of friends and acquaintances, although not altogether unexpected. Mrs. Lincoln was seventy years of age, and it is thought the almost unbearable sorrow occasioned by the death of three daughters, Misses Kate and Nellie Lincoln and Mrs. Bettie Finegan, all within a year, hastened the end. Mrs. Lincoln was the widow of the late Pierce Lincoln and was one of the best known and most respected Catholic women in Louisville. She was a devout member of her church and always a liberal giver to charity. She is survived by two daughters and three sons, all of whom lived here. Her funeral took place Friday morning from St. Patrick's church with a solemn high mass of requiem, after which a long cortege of mourning friends accompanied the remains to St. John's cemetery, where they were laid to rest beside those of her husband and children.

SHAMROCKS FROM IRELAND.

From Erin's soil came shamrocks for John E. Browne and William M. Higgins, St. Patrick's day tokens, sent by Patrick Casey, of Muckrusauna, County Mayo, which were greatly appreciated and distributed among their friends. Mr. Browne was also the recipient of a beautiful harp and shamrock, the gift of Thomas Wolfe, of Athesa, County Limerick. They were hand-worked and very artistic.

MEMORIAL.

Tribute of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick to Commodore Barry.

Bronze Statue Unveiled at Philadelphia by Great-Great Grandniece.

Glowing Eulogy of Founder of the American Navy by Gen. Stewart.

FAMOUS IRISH NAVAL HERO HONORED

As the guns of League Island thundered forth an Admiral's salute Saturday afternoon two great American flags fell from the heroic bronze statue of John Barry, the founder of the American navy, erected in the center of Independence Square in Philadelphia. The green silken cords which released the emblem of liberty concealing the memorial were pulled by pretty twelve-year-old Elsie Hazel Hepburn, a great-great-grandniece of Commodore Barry, and as the red, white and blue banners settled gracefully on the grass the band played the national anthem and the thousands who witnessed the ceremony stood with uncovered heads.

Thousands of patriotic citizens attended the ceremony of unveiling the handsome memorial, erected and presented to the city by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Among those in the square or on the crowded speakers' stand were high officers of the army and navy, the Mayor of the city and members of Congress. Adj. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, President of the society, presided at the exercises, and Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith opened the exercises with prayer, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the great men of the past, among whom Commodore Barry was such a shining light. Gen. St. Clair A. Mulholland, chairman of the committee appointed to erect the memorial, briefly outlined the work done and then called on the fair descendant of Barry's brother to unveil the statue. Standing well to the front of the platform, dressed in white and wearing a large white hat, the only bit of color about her being a bunch of pink roses which she carried, the little girl presented a picture not soon to be forgotten by those who saw her. Not one bit disturbed by the thousands of eyes watching her so intently, she grasped the cords and gave them a pull which brought them down gracefully to the ground, leaving the handsome bronze statue exposed to the full view of the crowd, while the band which accompanied the marines played the national anthem.

On behalf of the society Adj. Gen. Stewart then formally turned the statue over to Mayor Weaver, as the representative of the city. After thanking the committee for the work so well done, he continued: "This statue is the fitting and grateful tribute of the society, to one of its members, and to a noble and faithful patriot and officer of the American navy in the formative andateful days of the great nation, a nation whose commission and confidence he enjoyed, whose sword he carried, and for whose glory he fought more than a century ago. The infant navy, of which John Barry was designated by Washington as the senior captain, and of which he was the first commodore, today demands the respect of every nation in the world. It has grown great and strong through more than a century of magnificent achievements and deeds of wondrous valor and heroism."

From Commodore John Barry to Admiral George Dewey the American navy has given to the naval annals of the world a great host of conspicuous and mighty names, and among these names, shining in brilliancy of achievement, loyalty and unsurpassed bravery, are found those who either by birth or lineage or of that race whose sons have written in blood the story of Irish courage and devotion wherever the war-day banners of this republic were unfurled in battle, or where, amid the carnage of mighty conflict, brave men sank uncoffined to their resting place in the gardens of the sea.

Here, under the shadow of Independence Hall, the Cradle of Liberty, is the fitting place to rear this tribute to one of that galaxy of great men who made way for liberty, and who steaded the steps of the infant republic which today sits enthroned among the nations of the earth, all of whom pay tribute to her might, acknowledge her greatness and salute her flag. The faith the founders pledged, we have kept; the glory they hoped for, we have won; the institutions they created, we have saved, and transmit unimpaired to the generations that shall follow us.

Within sight of this spot the first Constitutional Congress met and here was given to the world the sublime Declaration of Independence, that from the day it was first publicly proclaimed by being read in public by Col. John Nixon, the son of an Irishman, to this day has been recognized as the grandest document ever conceived by brain, or written by pen of man. In support of that Declaration, a young Irishman, thirty-one years of age, John Barry, to use his own language, "abandoned the finest life and the first employ in America," and offered his service, and if need be his life.

Every nation, or people, or race,

that left an impress upon its time, had or has its battlefields and its heroes, and we have ours, and we today pay tribute to one of our heroes. The tribute may seem tardily paid, for he for whom this tribute is placed has been resting peacefully in his grave near this spot for more than a hundred years. Generations of men have come and gone since he lived, and though his "bones are dust and his sword is rust," he still has a place in the affections and love of his countrymen, and this great city, where he lived and died, counts him among those of cherished memory, and cheerfully and gladly accords his statue a place within the holiest and most sacred plot of earth within her gates.

And now, on behalf of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the successors of John Barry and his associates, I have the honor to present to the City of Philadelphia, through its honored Chief Executive, in the presence of its Common and Select Councils, in the presence of these representatives of the United States navy and army, and in the presence of this goodly assemblage of the citizenship of the patriotic city of Philadelphia, this statue of Commodore John Barry.

Mayor Weaver in accepting the statue on behalf of the city paid a glowing tribute to the Irish. Rear Admiral George W. Melville reviewed at some length the life and services of Barry, who he declared was no "kid-glove" mariner, telling of his birth in Ireland and his arrival in Philadelphia and appointment to the command of the Lexington.

Rev. Gerald P. Coghlan, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, pronounced the benediction, after which the crowds in the park filed by the monument in order to obtain a near view of it and later in the afternoon many hundreds visited Barry's tomb in the graveyard of St. Mary's church, on Fourth street.

The bronze figure of Commodore Barry is of solid bronze and was cast at a cost of \$10,000. From the base of the statue it rises nine feet six inches above the eleven feet six inches of granite pedestal. The Revolutionary hero is shown with outstretched arm directing the men of his command. Under his arm he carries a sloop. A seaman's great coat envelops the figure. Around the neck is the Order of the Cincinnati which was given to the Commodore by President Washington. Commodore Barry was one of the early members of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

JOHN O'LEARY DEAD.

Fenian Writer Who Was Prominent in Young Ireland Movement.

Associated Press dispatches announce the death of John O'Leary, the noted Irish litterateur, which occurred in Dublin last Monday.

Born in Tipperary in 1830, John O'Leary took a prominent part in the Young Ireland movement and became a prominent Fenian. He edited the Fenian paper, The Irish People, until it was suppressed in 1865, and was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. He was released from jail in 1870, but spent the balance of his sentence in exile. He returned to Dublin and had devoted his time ever since to literature. He had written several books on Ireland and had always taken a keen interest in the work and welfare of young Irish writers. He was known to some of the older Irish residents of this city, among them Jeremiah Kavanagh and the late Patrick Bannon.

LITTLE ROCK'S BISHOP.

Made His Classical Course at St. Mary's in This State.

St. Mary's College in this State can boast with pride to the addition of another star to the hierarchical firmament. Right Rev. John B. Morris, the new Bishop of Little Rock, Ark., who succeeds the late and lamented Bishop Fitzgerald, made his classical course at St. Mary's, which prepared for the church many of its most illustrious prelates. Bishop Morris was born in Hendersonville, Tenn., June 9, 1866. After leaving Kentucky he pursued his philosophical and theological studies at the American College in Rome, and was ordained priest in St. John's Lateran by Cardinal Parocchi on June 11, 1892. Arriving in this country he was appointed assistant at the Cathedral in Nashville, and some time later pastor. On August 4, 1894, Bishop Byrne appointed him Chancellor, and in 1900 he became Vicar General. December 3, 1905, Father Morris was raised to the dignity of domestic prelate by His Holiness Pope Pius X. Bishop Morris is a theologian of the highest order and endowed with great executive ability. The church in Arkansas will flourish under his administration.

CHURCH JUBILEE.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Patrick's church at Wilmington, Del., was celebrated last Sunday with special services. Rev. W. J. Birmingham is the pastor, and the congregation has given him splendid support in his many and successful undertakings. St. Patrick's has a fine parochial school with about 400 pupils.

ARCHBISHOP RECOVERING.

In obedience to the orders of his physician, the Most Reverend Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, re-

mained indoors during last week and is rapidly recovering from a severe cold. Though His Grace's condition was not such as to compel his abstention from his ordinary duties, his advanced age and the danger involved in exposure to the weather rendered advisable the cancellation of several engagements calling for the Archbishop's public appearance during the past week and in the near future.

CATHEDRALS.

Magnificent Edifices Erecting at Salt Lake City and Charlestown.

Right Rev. Henry P. Northrop, Bishop of Charleston, will on Sunday, April 14, dedicate the new St. John's Cathedral and at the same time celebrate his silver jubilee as Bishop. The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist was destroyed by fire in 1861, during the civil war, by a disastrous fire which swept Charleston. At the same time the Bishop's residence, the orphan asylum and other valuable church property was destroyed. The buildings most necessary were rebuilt, and a plain brick chapel was secured for divine services, entailing a heavy debt upon the diocese. At the close of the war Bishop Lynch, then presiding over the diocese, impressed with the superior obligation of paying this debt, devoted the remainder of his life to this great task. He died, however, before his devoted work was accomplished.

Bishop Scanlan expects that the dedication of St. Mary's Cathedral at Salt Lake City will take place early in July, the altars being now ready to be put in position. There are to be three of these, and the largest or central altar will be entirely of marble and will represent a cost of \$12,000. An organ, also costing more than \$12,000, is to be installed. When entirely finished the Cathedral will have cost more than \$300,000. Besides a distinct addition to the architectural beauty of that city, it will occupy a place high among great church edifices of the country. The two towers when completed will reach a maximum height of 230 feet, with ceiling sixty-four feet high and the auditorium having a seating capacity of 1,500 persons. The Cathedral has been about six years in building.

AFTER THE PRIZE.

Kentuckians Will Shine Today at National Bowling Tournament.

This is Kentucky day at the national bowling tournament now in progress in St. Louis, and no one need be surprised if the big prize comes to Louisville. Our bowlers have been prominent in the Congress that has been held there, the delegates being Squire John Adams, John J. Barry, Bob Brown and Dan Haager, and in all the deliberations of the body they were on the popular side. The tournament has been in progress all week and some good scores have been made, but they are not equal to what the Louisville teams can do if they roll in their best form.

Last night the Kentucky Irish Americans, Squire Adams, Y. M. I. and Fay-Mus teams left for St. Louis, where they are scheduled to roll tonight. They will be followed by other teams from this city, thirteen having been entered. All these teams have a large following, and the result will be awaited with no small interest. The only handicap will be illness or loss of rest that may be incurred on the trip.

The Kentuckians will have earnest rooters in the Mound City, where arrangements have been made to give them a merry time, win or lose. The betting is that they will land at least near the top, but the hope is widespread that they will break all records and return with the highest honors.

REMOVES TO CHICAGO.

James E. Hannan, one of the rising young Irish-Americans of Louisville and for a number of years with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, recently resigned his place as Secretary of the traffic department to accept a more responsible and remunerative position with the Illinois Central at Chicago. His wife, who was Miss Virginia Barrett, will leave shortly to join her husband and make her home in the Windy City. Their numerous friends regret the departure from Louisville, but are rejoiced over the bright prospects before Mr. and Mrs. Hannan.

PRIOR HOME.

The people of Limerick were much pleased this week over the return of Rev. B. F. Logan, Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church on Sixth street, after an absence of several weeks in the East. Father Logan is popular with everybody in that great parish, and the welcome that awaited him was a cordial one. He has resumed his duties and will officiate tomorrow as usual.

HONORS IRISH GUARDS.

Queen Alexandra's shamrock for distribution among the Irish Guards on St. Patrick's day was ordered through the Countess of Limerick's Shamrock League.

WONDERFUL

Has Been the Growth of St. Cecilia's During Thirty-Three Years.

When Dedicated the Congregation Contained Twenty-Five Families.

Will Soon Erect One of the Finest Churches in This Diocese.

BAZAR WILL OPEN EASTER MONDAY

Few churches in this country can boast as wonderful and substantial a growth as that of St. Cecilia's in Portland. The parish was founded in the early seventies, and when the present church was dedicated in 1873 the congregation consisted of but twenty-five families, which has increased until today the number is nearly 800, and the church is therefore much too small for their needs. St. Cecilia's church was dedicated in 1873, Rev. Father Feehan being the first pastor. Succeeding him came the Rev. P. M. J. Rock, now of the Cathedral, under whose administration was laid the foundation for the steady growth that has since continued. When Father Rock was called to a wider field the Passionist fathers were placed in charge, but only for a short time, they being followed by Fathers McConnell and McHenry and the beloved Rev. William Mackin, who passed to his eternal reward in 1903.

The Rev. Andrew J. Brady, the present pious and zealous pastor, was appointed by Bishop McCloskey to the charge of St. Cecilia's in 1893, and from the first to the present that indefatigable priest has continued with marked success the work of his predecessors. When Father Brady took charge he was confronted with a church debt of \$17,000, inadequate school facilities and a needed parish house. With that business fact that has characterized all his undertakings Father Brady set to work, first providing a school for the children, and then remodeling the church to meet the needs of its increasing number of communicants and a becoming standing of these great responsibilities he never lost sight of the church debt, which was being constantly reduced. This policy continued until a few years ago, when Father Brady surprised his people with the welcome announcement that the school debt, the parish house debt and the church debt had been paid and St. Cecilia's was free and unencumbered.

Then after a year's rest the pastor and people got together and formed the St. Cecilia's Church Building Association, of which Archbishop George Butler is the President. A canvass of the parish showed that there were nearly 800 Catholic families within its confines and that over 600 children were attending the parochial school. Meetings were held and arrangements completed for the raising of a building fund, of which Archbishop Butler, one of the parish showed that there were nearly 800 Catholic families within its confines and that over 600 children were attending the parochial school. Meetings were held and arrangements completed for the raising of a building fund, of which Archbishop Butler, one of the parish showed that there were nearly 800 Catholic families within its confines and that over 600 children were attending the parochial school.

For the purpose of adding to the building fund the congregation will give a week's bazar in the school hall, beginning Easter Monday night, that it is hoped will eclipse any heretofore given. All the people in the West End are working for its success, and on Sunday, April 7, the ladies of the congregation will serve dinner and supper and thus give many an entirely free day to enjoy themselves. There will be four large booths, one conducted by the Altar Society, one by the Young Ladies' Sodality, one by the Maelin Council, and the congregational booth, representing the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Catholic Knights of America and the Building Association. No soliciting in the hall will be permitted, which will tend to increase the number of visitors, who will find a fine display from which to purchase and an interesting nightly programme for their entertainment. The Kentucky Irish American would urge its readers in the other parishes to spend at least one pleasant evening at this bazar, which is most deserving of liberal patronage.

JACOB HOERTZ BETTER

Hon. Jacob Hoertz, former State Senator, was out this week receiving the congratulations of friends on his recovery from an illness that for a time threatened his life. Though still somewhat weak it is thought that he will be able in another week to resume his usual activities.

GUEST OF LADIES.

At the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., which will take place on Wednesday, April 3, at their hall, Seventeenth and Main streets, a good time is promised for all Hibernians and friends of the auxiliary, who will be the guests of the ladies that evening. Arrangements are being made for refreshments and music, and a general good time is promised all who accept their invitation.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907.

GIVES RIGHT CREDIT.

Congressman James F. Bourke, of Pittsburgh, in his address before the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia, spoke significantly when he said:

"That writer uttered a great truth who two centuries ago declared that while the Greeks were a great people and boasted many heroes, their place in history would not be half as illustrious were it not for the fact that they possessed many brilliant writers who successfully exploited on the pages of history the achievements of their people. And so, with the early history of the Irish people in this country. Owing more to the men who wrote than to the men who made our early history, we find many achievements attributed to other nationalities and comparatively few accredited to the Germans and the Irish. The significant part played by them in transforming the results of those events into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution is impressed upon us with added force the more we scrutinize the story of their struggles and sacrifices."

The time is coming when the Germans and Irish will demand and receive that place in our history to which they are so justly entitled.

THEY WANT JUDGE GRAY.

Another than William Jennings Bryan is looming up, and the Nebraska is threatened with a strong competitor from the East. From Ashland comes the news that the five anthracite counties of Pennsylvania are about to lead off in booming Judge George Gray, of Delaware, for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Business men, organized into Boards of Trade and civic societies, are to join hands with the United Mine Workers and other labor unions in an endeavor to place in supreme authority, in the nation the man who formulated the plan which has brought years of industrial peace and the greatest prosperity ever known to the anthracite coal region.

A canvass has already shown that more than four-fifths of the Democratic committeemen in the counties of Schuylkill, Northumberland, Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming favor Judge Gray, and the newspapers are practically unanimous in their support. The kindness Judge Gray displayed in that region as the Chairman of the Coal Strike Commission has taken a deep hold on the miners—particularly the solicitude he developed for the child slaves of the mines, many of whose names were taken by the Judge, who has not forgotten to send them useful Christmas gifts every year since then.

THE LAND ACT.

The land purchase act of 1902 is gradually placing the people of Ireland in permanent possession of the soil, just as the Ashbourne act of 1896 rooted several thousands of families on it who at the end of twenty to twenty-five years from now will be practically owners in fee simple. Doubtless some tenants who bought under the act of 1902 have paid too big a price for the land, made a bad bargain, although the Irish leaders and the national press warned and cautioned them over and over again, but the land hunger was so intense among them that they will possibly be obliged to suffer for their improvident bargains. Some people make and bargain buying land or other things in America. But after all is said and done it is a clear fact that on every estate bought by the tenants the yearly instalment toward the purchase price will be anywhere from twenty-five to sixty or seventy per cent, less than the old rent. If they improve the house or farm, the improvement is theirs.

In other respects, declares the Boston Hibernian, Ireland has made substantial progress. Their present system of local, district and county government, which is carried on by elected councils, is equal if not superior to local governments in the counties of any American State. These Irish councils have the levying and collection of taxes for local purposes and the appointment of salaried officials to carry out local purposes. Under this power the County Council of Cork elected no other than O'Donovan Rossa, of New York, to a salaried office, which he filled for a time until he grew tired of life in his new surroundings. But that broad democratic power has been granted to Ireland within the past decade, and what is more, Irishmen are allowed to vote for members of the district councils and to serve as members, and some of the most active and efficient members on such councils are well known Irishmen. So that it is not all dark-

ness and desolation in the cradle-land of the race. There are several unmistakable signs and glimpses of the sunrise.

It has been well said that Commodore Barry was an amphibious fighter. Born in Ireland, he fought England by preference upon the sea, because he was a sailor, but when anything interfered with fighting on the water, the land was good enough. In February, 1776, he made the first capture of a British war vessel by an American cruiser, but when navigation was closed he commanded a company of artillery and did good work around Trenton. Then he took to the water with four boatloads of men and cut out a British war schooner. Returning to the land, he served as an aide on the staff of Gen. Cadwalader, but presently got back to his own element and in October, 1781, he captured the Atlanta and the Trepassy after a very hard fight. In the reorganization of the navy in 1794 he was the senior officer. All Americans feel grateful to the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick for erecting a statue of him, which is well placed near the hall immortalized by that Declaration of Independence for which he fought so well.

During the past few days several of the older generation of Irishmen were heard to commend the Ancient Order of Hibernians for their loyalty to St. Patrick, whom they never fail to honor on March 17. They one and all approved the religious observance and the banquet that has taken place here, but were inclined to criticize the younger generation for their falling off in enthusiasm. Years ago, they said, St. Patrick's day was a semi-holiday in Louisville, and the Irish people joined in a big celebration that occupied a commanding place in the public eye. They had parades that gave the Irish prestige and banquets attended by all nationalities, with speeches by the most noted men of the day. This is all true, and when next year the anniversary falls on another day than Sunday they may see a public demonstration that will gratify them.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Henry Barry, who now commands the American troops in Cuba, is a member of the general staff of the army. He is considered one of the best experts in the army on tactics and but recently returned from a trip abroad taken for the purpose of inspecting foreign maneuvers. Gen. Barry is a native of New York and fifty-one years of age, is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and of the United States Military Academy, and his military service includes a long list of important assignments. He was a member of the China relief expedition and served in the Philippines. As in the Revolutionary days, the fighting race still continues in the front rank of the defenders of the stars and stripes.

Acting unitedly upon all matters concerning the future of this glorious country, the bonds of fraternal feeling can be cultivated between the Germans and Irish, the two greatest elements of our population, to the mutual advantage of both and of the American republic. Then the falsehoods disseminated by the Anglo-Saxonizers respecting the policy of Germany and the doings of its Emperor would be nil.

The Western Kentucky editor who says, "Beware of the woman who talks about heaven in church and about her neighbors on the street," most assuredly gives good advice. They are the ones you should avoid.

The total immigration to the United States during the month of January was 54,417, an increase of 3,290 over last year. Of this number but 340 were from Ireland, against 448 last year.

During the year 1906 there were 674 persons, including employees, killed on the electric lines of this country, and 2,933 injured. Two hundred and nine were killed by automobiles and 831 injured.

In the United States the amount of per capita spent is about thirty-five cents for military and \$1.40 for education, and in England about \$3.75 for military and eighty cents for education.

Grover Cleveland, the only living ex-President of the United States, last Monday celebrated in a quiet and unostentatious manner the seventieth anniversary of his birth.

In Victoria, Australia, the children are carried to and from school on the electric cars free of charge. St. Petersburg holds the highest death rate among the world's capitals

SOCIETY.

Miss Mammie Dillon has been spending ten days in New York and the East.

Miss Margaret O'Toole is home from Elizabethtown, where she was the guest of Mrs. William Lee for a week.

Miss Bezie Hannan, of the New York store, returned Wednesday from a visit of two weeks to New York.

Miss Emily Griffin, for a week the guest of Mrs. James Reilly in South Louisville, has returned to her home at Crescent Hill.

Carl Baker, well known throughout the West End, has almost entirely recovered from his two months' illness of typhoid fever.

Miss Fannie Dermody is again at her home in South Louisville, after an enjoyable visit with relatives at Floyd Knobs, Ind.

Mrs. Patrick Mannix has returned to her home at Leitchfield, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Long, 3209 Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannon have gone to housekeeping in a cosy home at Third and T streets, where they are at home to their friends.

Miss Kate Riordan, of Portland, is expected home today from Chicago, where she has been spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Joe Hoerter.

We regret to announce the illness of Mrs. Mary Clines at her home on Seventeenth street. For several days she has been unable to leave her room.

Mrs. Blanche Shelley's numerous friends and admirers had cordial greetings for her upon her reappearance last Sunday, after a three weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wake, of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived the first of the week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKernan, 1716 Fourth avenue.

Miss Madeline Kremer, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kremer, is able to be out again, having recovered from a severe illness of typhoid fever.

All who know Clint McClarty, Jr., will rejoice to know that his condition is greatly improved and that he will soon have entirely recovered from his illness of typhoid fever.

Office John Heintzman, for the past seven weeks ill with typhoid fever, is now improving rapidly and will soon be able to return to his post as stationkeeper at the Central station.

Miss Norma Daun, of Deer Park, has had as her guest for the past week Miss Martha Lehman, a pretty and popular girl, who came here to spend St. Patrick's day and attend the exposition.

Thomas Tevlin, a popular member of Mackin County, who was last week removed to his home, 2543 St. Cecilia street, after a nine weeks' illness of typhoid pneumonia, is out again and will soon be able to return to his position.

Robert Gleason, a superintendent in the Frankfort penitentiary, returned to his old home in Jeffersonville to spend St. Patrick's day and witness the entertainment given by the Hibernians, of which body he was so long the President.

J. Brunn, the well known Market street jeweler, has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to see to the funeral of his father there, who died of a heart attack of rheumatism from which he has been a sufferer for several weeks. His friends hope for his speedy recovery and return home.

Miss Mary Pilcher, who was expected to return from St. Mary's College at Knoxville, Ill., to spend the Easter holidays with relatives in the Highlands, has decided to remain at school and will not be home until after the annual commencement.

There is great rejoicing in the Leahy home, 505 East Broadway, where the stock has left a lovely baby girl. Father William is as proud as a peacock and declares the little one "the fairest ever." Father and mother are receiving congratulatory messages upon all sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Helfrich and Miss Hattie Madlung entertained at their home on West Spring street, New Albany, Sunday evening with St. Patrick's day party. The house was decorated in green and white, those colors being carried out in the refreshments, and appropriate souvenirs of the day were given.

Martin Dugan's friends will be rejoiced to learn that there has been a decidedly favorable change in his condition and it is expected he can be removed to his home next week. He suffered a relapse that caused his attendants and relatives much uneasiness, but the good care received has pulled him through.

The engagement of Frank Zoeller and Miss Bertha Hoffman, popular young people of New Albany, has just been announced. The wedding will take place shortly after Easter at St. Mary's church, and the happy couple will make their home in New Albany. The groom-elect holds a responsible position with the New Albany Trust Company, and is also Financial Secretary and a prominent member of Unity Council, Y. M. I. Miss Hoffman is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and is a most estimable young woman.

INVITED ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY.

Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago, was one of the number who were specially invited to be present at the reception on Monday, when the members of the Sacred College and other high dignitaries of the Church presented their greetings to the Pope on the eve of his name day.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

True to its faith and fatherland with pious, zealous care, And in that constancy and love where virtue has its share, The Irish heart, where'er it beats, at home or far away.

Expands with joy as morning breaks to hail St. Patrick's day, Its advent truly chronicles the glory of the Gael.

Since the banner of the cross was raised in happy Innisfaul; Since the light of our enduring faith illumed her pagan sky.

When Erin, faithful Erin, knelt to Behold her in the Springtime of a blooming, golden age! The hope of nations, then unknown, writ in her virgin page;

Her mission sketch'd by Providence— In Christian robes array'd, She preach'd, with burning eloquence, the cross of her crusade.

And then, we see her seated on a throne of blazing light, Resplendent in her mission like the vernal moon at night; A crown of learning on her brow, the crucifix her crest;

Her flock of red and white colleges the glory of the West. Her holy men and women sought new fields in every land, Wherein to plant the tree of life to blossom and expand;

Spreading hope and consolation around them on their way; Teaching liberty and progress where they went or came to stay. What precious fruits were gather'd in the vineyards they had till'd!

What richly laden granaries with golden grain were fill'd! While flocks redempt from slavery were nurtured in the fold, By those faithful shepherds of the cross by whom they were consoled.

What a glorious mission, Erin, for ages has been thine! And still goes onward, Erin, with no semblance of declining; Still preaching and professing; still dispensing, far and wide, That charity and peace and love for which the Saviour died.

And in that sacred mission, Holy Island of the Sea! Thy children, scattered o'er the earth, preserve their faith in thee; That faith, which knows no waning, seeks a home beyond the skies. Where, when human thrones have crumbled, the immortal soul shall rise.

RECENT DEATHS.

With profound sorrow was received news of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Waterman, aged thirty-six years, last Saturday. She was the wife of William Waterman, 1712 Owen street, and passed away just when home and life were most desired. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, of which she was a devout member.

Mrs. Dora Cain, a most estimable model of a Christian mother, passed away Tuesday morning at her home, 709 Florence place, after a lingering illness of dropsy. She was the widow of Patrick Cain, and leaves a son, John Cain, with the L. & N., and a daughter, Mrs. Brown. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Monday morning death's summons came to William Noone, son of Thomas and the late Mary Noone, 1823 Lytle street. His demise came as a shock to his friends and acquaintances and for the bereaved father there is most profound sympathy. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, the interment being in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Henry Becker, for nearly fifty years a resident of this city and one of the most faithful members of St. Anthony's church, took place Wednesday morning with a high mass of requiem. Deceased was sixty-nine years of age and a native of Germany. He is survived by two daughters and seven sons, all of whom reside here and were with him when the end came.

Richard Lehan, well known and prosperous farmer living near Jefferson, was called to his eternal reward Tuesday night. He was a native of County Cork, Ireland, but for many years had been a resident of Kentucky. Surviving him are his wife, Ellen Lehan, and one son, Daniel Lehan. The remains were brought to Dougherty & McElliot's and the funeral services were held at St. Louis Bertrand's church Thursday morning.

Andrew Nichol, aged sixty-nine years and a pioneer member of the Cathedral congregation, died Tuesday morning at his home, 730 Fifth street, after a short illness, the aged wife being the only survivor. For many years Mr. Nichol was a factor in the business life of Louisville, but retired on competency on account of his advanced age. He was honored and respected throughout the city, and to all charities donated liberally. Thursday morning the funeral services were held at the Cathedral, being largely attended by old friends and acquaintances.

Paralysis claimed for its victim Tuesday morning Mrs. Emma Ramp Pfeiffer, mother of Robert Lee and Miss Alma Pfeiffer. Mrs. Pfeiffer suffered the fatal stroke Monday night at her home, 1414 Alta avenue, and though given every attention she never rallied. Deceased was born in this city fifty-three years ago, and was known for her piety and generous but unostentatious charity. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Brigid's church, which was thronged with mourning friends when Rev. Father Connolly began the solemn mass of requiem for the repose of her soul.

DON'T FORGET THE BEAUTIFUL CHINA CREAM PITCHER

Given away FREE to Purchasers

worth of Tea, Coffee, A & P Spices, Baking Powder or Extracts.

All of next week until close of business Saturday, March 30. See the SMALLEST AUTOMOBILE in the world in our 4th street window three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BOTH PHONES 687.

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Fourth and Jefferson Streets. 431-433 East Market Street.

MACAULEY'S.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinee.

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HOPKINS.

GREATER LOUISVILLE VALDEVILLE TWO SHOWS DAILY.

Week Beginning Sunday, March 24

Edmond Day's Vaudeville Sensation,

"PALS"

Presented by Wm. F. Powell & Co.

Lew Hawkins, the Chesterfield of minstrelsy; Emerald, queen of the xylophone, Mario Sisters beautiful aerial artists; 8-Leighons, the burnt cork corks; Chas. DeCimo and his wonderful dog "Corax" Kirodrome, a miniature picture exposition; GIRARD & GARDINER in Dooley and the Diamond.

PRICES—Evening 10 to 75 cents.

Matinee Best Seat in House 25 cents.

BUCKINGHAM

MATINEE DAILY.

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee Mar. 24

WILLIAMS'

IDEAL EXTRAVAGANZA CO.

The singiest, the dunciest show of all with Katharin Klare, Frank O'Brien, Clayton Frye, Noble Johnson, All & Freyer, the International Trio and Hilton & Zeph.

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MAIN ST. Bet 6th & 7th

Strictly First-Class. Both Plans.

Grill Room and Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe. Special rates for permanent board, balls and receptions.

ROSS-PARIS HOTEL CO., Inc.

Owners and Proprietors.

well known school teachers, who with a wide circle of relatives and acquaintances mourn her death.

The funeral took place Friday morning from the Cathedral.

EXPOSITION

Has Interest For Larger Number Than Any Other Show.

The Greater Louisville Exposition, which opened Monday and will continue all next week, has an interest for a larger number of individuals than almost any other of the many exhibitions of the sort which have been available for the people during a busy season of illustrations of American achievement in various fields of industry. The horse show, the automobile show, the electrical show have their spectacular interest for large crowds, but after all the number of men who could profit personally by the inspection of such exhibits is comparatively small.

Crowds have crowded the armory nightly, leaving only to return again. The scene presented is a brilliant and spectacular one, and the exhibits are a pleasing surprise to all visitors. Monday night the Irish-Americans filled the vast building, and since then the crowds had grown in size. During the coming week every citizen of Louisville should visit this exposition, as they will learn much of interest concerning Louisville and its varied industries.

Tonight will be Labor night, Monday will be for the Catholic Knights of America, and Tuesday for the Knights and Ladies of Honor.

PALM SUNDAY.

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday, the last before Easter. This is a day of utmost importance to Catholics, many of whom will make it the occasion of receiving their Easter communion. There now remains but one more week of Lent, and if any there be who have not complied with their Easter duty they should no longer delay. Remember that this may be the last opportunity granted to pay this homage to the Creator of the universe, who assures eternal life to all who follow his precepts.

CAPT. RILEY'S CASE.

Capt. Tom Riley, who was so summarily dismissed from the police force for his stand against certain things brought here last week, has been damned by the papers that wear the collar, but is receiving commendations from the people. The workingmen have taken up his case in earnest and will see that he is not the loser. Capt. Riley has more friends than all the members of the Board of Safety together, and need have no fears as to the future. There is something better than policemen in store for him if he wants it.

The Chinese have a perfume made of water lilies that costs \$5 a drop.

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—AND AT—

POPULAR RATES

ITS MERITS BEYOND QUESTION.

FINE JEWELRY

We are now showing the finest assortment ever seen in this city. Diamonds, Gold Watches, Rings and Necklaces at most reasonable prices. Call and see our display of Handsome Silverware.

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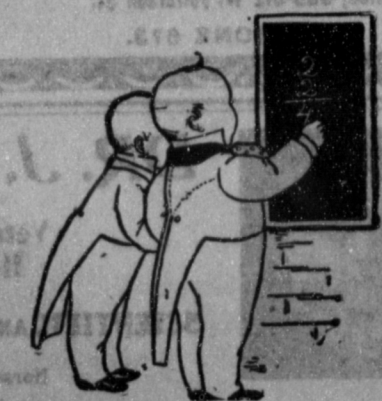
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Also operating the Hoosier Wall Plas-
ter Plant, Jeffersonville, Ind. Phone 555.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

Wilton Lackaye, the noted actor
now appearing throughout the coun-
try, is a Knight.

Toledo Council will give an operatic
entertainment for the benefit of the
orphans early in April.

Ten cars loaded with Philadelphia
Knights went to Pottstown to wit-
ness the institution of the council
there.

The council at Donaldsonville, La.,
has organized a company for the
purpose of erecting a building that
will cost \$10,000.

Philadelphia Knights held a meet-
ing at the Grand Opera House last
Sunday afternoon and discussed plans
for the erection of a hall.

Rochester Knights are planning to
build a new home and in order to
raise a fund for the purpose a
comedy will be given at the Lyceum
Theater on April 18.

The Milwaukee railroad ran a special
train for the Knights upon the
occasion of the initiation at Chicago,
Ill., when a large class was
admitted to the order.

Saturday in Philadelphia the annual
benefit performance for the House
of the Good Shepherd was given
in the Academy of Music, under the
auspices of the Knights.

In Philadelphia on Monday even-
ing, April 8, at Horticultural Hall, the
fourth degree will be given to 203
candidates from the councils in the
Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

St. Mary's and Lawrence Councils
are preparing for the entertainment
and reception of Knights and visi-
tors to the Massachusetts State con-
vention, to be held in the City Hall
at Lawrence on May 7.

According to custom, the Philadel-
phia Knights have decided to turn
over the proceeds of the annual re-
ception and ball, to be held April 1
at the Academy of Music, to Arch-
bishop Ryan, to be awarded by him to
the charitable institutions in his
judgment most worthy.

The conferring of the fourth de-
gree on Sunday, April 14, will bring
together one of the most representa-
tive bodies of Catholics ever gath-
ered in Milwaukee. One hundred and
eighty candidates will receive the de-
gree, and Archbishop Messmer will
be one of the speakers at the ban-
quet that will follow at the Plankin-
ton House.

Kansas City Knights will soon have
permanent quarters. They have
leased for ninety-nine years, with
the privilege of buying in five, the fine
property at Locust and Eleventh
streets, one of the choicest corners
in the city. A four-story building will
be erected, the ground floor having
six store rooms. The third and fourth
floors will be for headquarters, with
hall, reading rooms, etc.

The Pennsylvania State convention
will be held in Philadelphia in May.
The programme is as follows. Mon-
day evening, May 13—Third degree at
Lulu Temple and reception of dele-
gates. Theater party for visiting
ladies. Tuesday—Mass at 9 a. m. at
St. John the Evangelist's church. Ses-
sions of convention at Witherspoon
Hall. Evening reception at Horticul-
tural Hall. Wednesday—Convention
sessions. Automobile rides and thea-
ter parties for visiting ladies. Smoker
for members at Mercantile Hall in
evening. The delegates consist of
the Grand Knight and a Past Grand
Knight of each council in the State.

CONFERS HOLY ORDERS.

Archbishop Moeller, assisted by
Right Rev. Mgr. Mackey, rector of
the seminary, and by the members of
the faculty, conferred deaconship on
twenty-eight theologians of Mt. St.
Mary's Seminary at Cincinnati Sat-
urday morning. Minor orders and the
major order of subdeaconate were
conferred the day before. Revs. B.
Roberts, F. Siefert, G. Meyer, G.
Menge, J. Corman, J. Burke, M. Mal-
loy and F. Varley will be ordained
priests for the Cincinnati Archdio-
cese about June 21.

SENT SAD NEWS.

Tuesday the sad news was sent to
Ireland that Mrs. Mary Cummings
Lohmoeller, wife of George Lohmoel-
ler, had died at her home in Jefferson
county, of pneumonia. Mrs. Lohmoel-
ler was a woman of fine character
and beloved by all who knew her. She
is survived by her husband, two sis-
ters living in Louisville, Mrs. J. B.
Koenig and Miss Annie Cummings,
and by her father and another sister,
living in Gort, County Galway.

ONLY ONE ARM EACH.

James Daily, a well known one-
armed Democrat and popular across
the river, has declared his intention
of seeking the Democratic nomina-
tion for Trustee in Jeffersonville
township, the primary for which will
not take place till the spring of 1908
and the election the November fol-
lowing. Thomas Stradley, the Repub-
lican incumbent, also has but one
arm.

THOMAS SCALLY ELECTED.

Thomas Scally, the well known
musician and State Factory Inspector,
will again represent Louisville at the
national convention of the American
Federation of Musicians, to be held
at Cleveland in May. This is the
third time the local body has thus
honored Mr. Scally, who has done
much for the organization that has
now a membership of nearly 50,000.

WEAR THE BLUE.

The positions made vacant in the
police department last week by the ac-
tion of the Board of Safety have been
filled by the appointment of the fol-
lowing: Daniel Reilhan, Robert Keat-
ing, Peter Tivenan, Edward Whalen,
Herbert Malkin, Martin Connors,
John Zabel, John Rader and Frank
Lorenz. All are good men and will
make fine officers.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tues-
day Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas B. Clines.
Vice President—James J. Kikelly.
Recording Secretary—Thomas
Keenan, Jr.

Financial Secretary—P. J. Cusick
Court House.

Treasurer—Charles J. Finegan.
Sergeant-at-arms—James Doran.

DIVISION 2.

Meets on the First and Third Friday

Evenings of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.

Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

Recording Secretary—Joseph T.

Lynch.

Financial Secretary—John T. Kea-
ney.

DIVISION 3.

Meets on the First and Third Thurs-
day evenings of Each Month, North-

east corner of Seventeenth and
Main.

President—James Coleman.

Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.

Recording Secretary—John Morris.

Financial Secretary—John Hession.

1714 Bain street.

Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-arms—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wed-
nesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Joseph P. McGinn.

Vice President—Stephen J. McEl-

Hott.

Recording Secretary—Frank P.

Burke.

Financial Secretary—R. E. O'Sulli-
van, 1530 Seventh street.

Treasurer—William J. Connelly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Mitchell.

Sentinel—William Ansbros.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday

at Plau's Hall.

County President—Louis Constan-

tine.

President—John Kennedy.

Vice President—B. Coyle.

Recording Secretary—T. O'Hern.

Financial Secretary—J. E. Murphy.

Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

Marshall—M. Garrity.

Banner Bearer—J. G. Cole.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club

House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.

President—Ben J. Sand.

First Vice President—John T. Ken-
ney.

Second Vice President—Frank Lan-

ahan.

Recording Secretary—Ben Reed.

Financial Secretary—Frank G.

Adams, 2141 Rowan street.

Corresponding Secretary—Fred

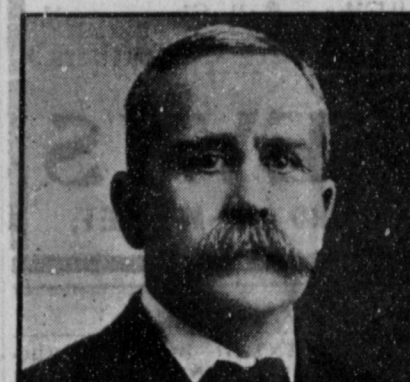
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Treasurer—Daniel W. Weber.

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VAL'S SALOON.

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Hot Lunch every morning from 9:30

to 12:30 o'clock.

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UNFOUNDED.

Archbishop Keane says there is
no foundation for the rumor that
the Davenport diocese was to be
divided. The Holy See has taken no
action in the matter and there is
absolutely nothing in the report. The
elevation of Omaha to an Arch-
diocese has also been much talked
of, which report is also denied by the
Dubuque metropolitan.

UGHT TO AWAKE.

Some of our Catholic societies are
in need of a shaking up on the sub-
ject of their duties towards the Cath-
olic press. These duties are not
limited to subscribing for a Catholic
newspaper and paying for it. The
Catholic paper is the constant and
vigilant champion of the Catholic
faith, and it should, on all occasions
of public interests or calling for pub-
lic notice, be accorded at least the
same privileges and facilities as are
granted to the secular press. Another
point worthy of consideration here,
is the fact that the editor of a Cath-
olic newspaper treats all subjects
from a strictly Catholic and Catho-
lic viewpoint and not from the viewpoint
of some of his readers, notwithstanding
that some of his pompous readers
does not coincide with their
"infallible" views on all subjects of
current and, we might say, vital in-
terests.

The silk blouses or waists that are
in style again are very often as in-
tricate as though they were intended
for a waist to match a skirt.

NEXT WEEK

Trinity Council Will Receive
Report on Club House
Finances.

The announcement that the commit-
tee that is financing the erection of
Trinity Council's new club house on
Baxter avenue will make a detailed
report of their operations Tuesday
night will interest every member, and
it is predicted the attendance will be
of record breaking proportions.
President Conkling has taken this
matter up in earnest and proposes to
push the work on the building in
every way possible. Quite a fund
has been accumulated and it need not
be surprising if Trinity occupies its
own home before next winter.
There was a very good attendance
Tuesday night, and all were pleased
with the report of the committee hav-
ing charge of the church and dance to
be given Monday night, April 11.
Twenty prizes had been secured and
there were bright prospects for as
many more. Four members were re-
ported sick and their care was provid-
ed for. The other business was of a
routine nature, but considerable time
was consumed in a discussion of ac-
tion to be taken to recover moneys
owed the council.

FINAL BLOW.

King Alfonso's Action Ends
Anti-Clerical Movement
in Spain.

Alfonso XIII, of Spain has annulled
the August decree restoring the civil
marriage formalities on the part of
those desiring to be joined in wed-
lock by the State. Thus ends the
anti-clerical movement in Spain,
which began nearly a year ago and
has caused the overthrow of three
Ministries, a threatened rupture of
the Concordat of 1851, and the separa-
tion of Church and State throughout
the Spanish peninsula.

In elucidating the cable dispatches
dealing with this topic it has several
times been pointed out that, in
spite of the comparatively long ad-
ministration of the
Liberal Cabinet of Lopez Dominguez
pledged to an anti-clerical pro-
gramme, no anti-clerical movement
in Spain could ever assume the form
of a prolonged and serious national
issue. Events during the last few
months, which have seen the King
undo little by little the work of his
Liberal Cabinet and the final return
of a more or less united Clerical
majority in the Cortes, leaves no
doubt on this point.

HER OLD AGE.

More than 150 descendants of Mrs.
Elizabeth Hazleton called on her Sun-
day night at the home of her son-in-
law, Charles Howe, No. 4717 King-
sensing avenue, Philadelphia, and
joined in the celebration of the one
hundred and second anniversary of
her birth. Despite her advanced age,
Mrs. Hazleton is in perfect health and
carries her years lightly. She is able
to read without the aid of glasses and
keeps herself posted on current
events. Two years ago she had her
first automobile ride, which she en-
joyed very much. Mrs. Hazleton
was born in the northern part of Ire-
land on March 17, 1805, and came
to this country when she was thirty
years of age.

LEXINGTON.

James Donohue, one of the best
known policemen on the Lexington
force and a highly respected citizen,
died Monday night after an illness
of less than a week of paralysis.
While repairing a folding bed at his
home he was stricken and fell uncon-
scious to the floor. It was first
thought Donohue had been knocked
down by being struck on the head by
the bed, but it was found he had been
paralyzed. The unfortunate man was
forty-five years old and is survived by
a wife and three children.

SETTLED.

The strike of the street railway
employees has been amicably settled
and the best of feeling prevails. All
is peaceful and harmonious and only
minor details lack adjustment. The
union men have resumed their places,
and it is now up to them to make
good their representations and give
the company the faithful and honest
service their organization stands for.

WILL GO TO ROME.

The Right Rev. John J. Monaghan,
Bishop of Wilmington, Del., will leave
early in April for a visit to Rome,
and will return in June. Rev. Michael
A. Murphy, pastor of St. Paul's
church in Baltimore, will accompany
him. Bishop Monaghan was consecrated
ten years ago, and under his
guidance the diocese has made steady
and substantial progress.

REMEMBERED.

Jeremiah Bacon, who has been
spending the past two years touring
the world, has not forgotten his
Louisville friends. He is now in
Porto Rico, and sent his Patrick's
day congratulations from San Juan.
From him the Kentucky Irish Ameri-
can received fine pictures of the
Governor's Palace and Casablanca.

SETS MARRIAGE TIME.

Last Sunday a pastoral letter from
Right Rev. Bishop Morris was read
in the churches throughout the di-
ocese of Little Rock, prohibiting even-
ing or night church marriages in the
future. The Bishop inaugurates the
rule requiring all Catholics to be
married in the forenoon in order that
the ceremony may be solemnized with
anuptial mass.

The smallest coin in circulation is the
Meltese grain, a bronze piece the
size of a cent.

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COMMON BOCK BEER.

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Labor Night, Saturday, Mar. 23
Catholic Knights of America
Night, Monday, Mar. 25
Knights and Ladies of Honor
Night, Tuesday, Mar. 26

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FOR SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.
SINGLE ADMISSIONS 25 Cts. - Reductions for Organizations.
Remember there is no extra charge to hear Creatore or to view every exhibit within the Exposition.
First Regiment Armory, Sixth and Walnut Sts.

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Mulloy makes a specialty of this business. Several excellent grades
A SPECIAL SANTOS PEABERRY GRADE
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TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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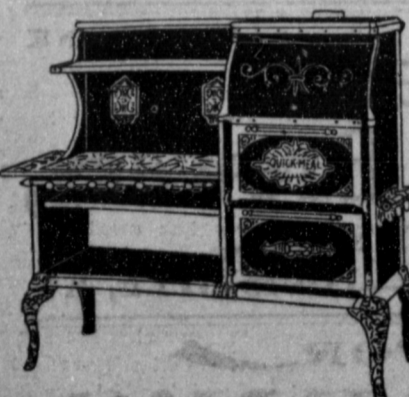
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The Best to be found. Ask your Grocer to get it for you.

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For many years the "Quick Meal" has been universally acknowledged as the best gas range in the market. They cook quickly, bake excellently and on account of their patent air burners consume less gas than any other. They are more easily cleaned and are made to last. The new improvements this year will keep it in the front rank. Having made our 1907 contract before the advance in prices of all iron goods we are able to sell at old prices.

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217 MARKET STREET, NEAR SECOND.

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as taught at this institution is a valuable acquisition to any person. A stepping stone to success. Secures the best employment. Spencerian graduates are always in demand.

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High
Grade
Goods
at
Popular
Prices

Women's and Misses' Stylish Spring Suits.

We are ready with all that is new and decidedly stylish in WOMEN'S and MISSES' SPRING SUITS and WRAPS. The variety of styles, choice of materials and range of POPULAR PRICES are on a broader scale than any we have heretofore presented—so broad, in fact, that adequate description can not be given in this advertisement—we therefore invite you in person, assuring you of our best attention whether you have come to buy or just to look.

MISSES' FANCY PANAMA AND ETON PRINCE CHAP SUITS.

In Gray and Tan Plaids, Checks and Stripes; modeled in new designs, handsomely trimmed with taffeta and braids. The skirts are extra full plaited. We have these fashionable Suits in sizes for misses of 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Our popular prices range as follows:

\$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75 up to \$19.75.

WOMEN'S FINELY TAILORED 1907 SPRING SUITS.

Entirely new effects in Eton, Blouse, Pony and Fitted Coat styles; the materials are Panama, Voile, Battiste and Broadcloth; in black and the new shades of blue, brown, gray and tan. These suits come in all sizes for women from 33 to 44 bust measure. Our range of popular prices:

\$8.75, \$9.98, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.75 up to \$35.

We are showing an extensive variety of Dress Skirts in new up-to-date styles and desirable materials at popular prices

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Four new divisions are being organized in Connecticut and will be instituted in the very near future.

Division 1 of New Britain, Conn., will hold a three nights bazaar in Hanna's Armory the first part of April.

There are three Hibernian total abstinence divisions in the United States—one in Boston, one in Philadelphia and one in Brookline, Mass.

Division 1 of Hartford, Conn., will give a bazaar at the Auditorium in April, the capital prize offered being a free trip to the exposition in Ireland.

President McGinn looks for a big crowd Wednesday night at the meeting of Division 4, which will be held in the new hall in the Liederkranz building, Sixth and Walnut.

A pleasant feature of the St. Patrick's day observance by Division 12 of Malden, Mass., was the burning of the \$8,000 mortgage note which has rested on their headquarters.

Division 6, 8 and 12 of Springfield, Mass., each celebrated this week with its own banquet in honor of their national holiday. Clergy, city officials and State officers responded to toasts.

Next comes our Fourth of July celebration. The County Board can make this the event of the year for the people of Louisville and vicinity. Take this matter up and begin work at the next meeting.

All the divisions in Mercer county united in a body last Sunday evening and marched to the Church of the Sacred Heart in Trenton, N. J., where Rev. Theodorus Hogan preached a special sermon for them.

Divisions throughout the Eastern States are getting ready for the organization of cadet corps—a step in the right direction. Kentucky should take this matter up and get the boys in line to take our places.

County President Donnelly's consistent work has made Middlesex county, Mass., the banner district of the order. He presents a most remarkable report of the fifty-three divisions, representing 6,340 members.

The five divisions and the auxiliaries of Hartford, Conn., celebrated St. Patrick's day with a largely attended banquet at the Hotel Dom. Mayor Henney, Rev. Walter Shanley and Postmaster Hagerty were invited guests.

Division 11 met Tuesday night, and as final arrangements must be made for a division and removal of property the presence of every member is looked for. This meeting will have before it one of the most important questions of the year, in which all are vitally interested.

Philip F. Crowley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has just organized a brass band consisting of twenty-four pieces, the members of which are all members of the local division of the Ancient Order. This band is believed to be the only one in the world outside of Ireland whose members are all Hibernians.

STRONG CLAIMS

For Lincoln Farm Boulevard

Over Nelson County Route.

Judge John Kelly, of Bardonia, and Messrs. Sylvester Raper and Frank Boone and Editor John Barry, of New Haven, spent some time here this week and appeared before the Fiscal Court on Tuesday advocating the Bardonia route for the proposed Lincoln farm boulevard. From Spencer county, advocating the same route, were Judge John Speed and Judge hinder. The Nelson and Spencer representatives lay special stress on the advantage of their route because it runs right by a place where Lincoln and his family moved while a boy. There is also a view of the site of the school house where the great emancipator went to school. The ruins of the distillery where his father and mother were employed can be seen. All these points of interest are in Larue county. This is without doubt the best and

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THIRD AND MARKET.

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most picturesque route, and would cost far less than any other that has been suggested. Our Fiscal Court will not make known its decision until some time in April.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Decrease in Number of Members on the Sick List.

There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of Mackin Council last Monday night, and the reports from the visiting committees caused a good feeling. All on the sick list were reported improving and four names were stricken therefrom. The event of the evening was the address of Prof. Vincent Fallis, who imparted some excellent advice for young men, many of whom are careless and with sad results. After the reading of communications and allowance of sick claims the committee preparing for the May opera reported that interest and enthusiasm were increasing, and gave assurance that the production would be an artistic and pleasing success. Next Monday night the special order will be the revision of the by-laws, and as many changes are proposed President Sand wants all members present. Thus will be brought out their views and vote on all questions and a satisfactory result.

AMUSEMENTS.

Olga Nethersole, one of the greatest of all the English-speaking actresses, will be seen at Macaulay's the last half of next week.

The Buckingham announces for next week the Williams Ideal Extravaganza Company, with singers, dancers, big chorus and an olio that heads the list in vaudeville.

One of the Masonic's star attractions of the season comes next week when S. Miller Kent will be seen in the great stage success, "Raffles." Mr. Kent has met with much success in this splendid melodrama this season.

A vaudeville bill of unusual prominence and interest is promised the patrons of the Hopkins Theater for next week, beginning with the usual Sunday performances. Some of vaudeville's best known stars are promised on this bill.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Cited From Exchanges.

The annual collection for the Irish language has been fixed for Palm Sunday.

The tenants on the Hatton estate at Dunleer have signed for the purchase of their holdings. There are thirteen tenants on the estate and all are satisfied with the terms.

The lifeless body of John Hand, a laborer employed by Thomas Kelly at Lowerdown, County Louth, was found lying alone the track at a place known as Sheelan's cut. At the inquest there was no evidence as to how deceased met his death.

Damage estimated at \$1,000 was caused by fire that broke out at night in the outbuildings attached to the residence of Justice Clibborn at Moate, County Westmeath. The occurrence is considered accidental and the damage is covered by insurance.

It is said to be stated on good authority that the new bill will give the administration of \$35,000,000 of Irish taxation into the hands of the new authority, which will consist of a single chamber assembly in Dublin, of which a small proportion will be nominated by the Government.

It is reported that a rich lode of copper ore has been discovered near Altamore Mountains reservoir, seventeen miles from Dungannon. A correspondent states that when the contractor was cutting the mountain tractor was cutting the foundation for the reservoir wall nodules of copper ore were found, and upon being tested produced nearly 80 per cent. of pure ore.

The protest meeting in connection with the Crannagh land dispute at Ballina, County Mayo, was proclaimed, a force of a hundred police, under County Inspector Smith, being drawn up at the farm. Though much excitement prevailed the meeting was held at Ardagh, where the speakers declared the Crannagh lands must be purchased by the Estates Commissioners.

An incident of a melancholy character occurred a short distance from anturk, County Cork, resulting in the death of a man named Jeremiah Singleton, a groom in the employment of Dr. G. Bolster, J. P., of Springfield. It appeared that Singleton had been engaged exercising a young horse when the animal suddenly became very restive, rearing and jumping violently. In one of its plunges the rider was thrown off. Though given immediate assistance his death quickly followed, resulting from fracture of the base of the skull.

The death of Very Rev. Canon L. Byrne at Portadown has occasioned deep sorrow not only among the people of that parish and throughout the archdiocese, but all over the North of Ireland wherever he was known, the deceased ecclesiastic having by the many fine qualities in his character and his kindly disposition gained for himself the most general esteem. Though it was well known for some little time that Canon Byrne was ill, the hope was constantly felt and expressed that he would recover, and it came somewhat as a shock to his faithful parishioners to learn of his demise.

The death of the Rev. Father Coghlan, Ballydooby, caused profound sorrow throughout Waterford. The good priest had ministered in the parish of Lismore for twenty-one years and left many enduring monuments of his zeal. He was the devoted assistant of the late Right Rev. Monsignor Byrne during the years of his failing health and energy, and upon him devolved many heavy duties, especially in connection with the completion of the beautiful parochial church, a monument to the devotion of the people, the zeal of their priests and the genius of the artist.

LOSS BY FIRE.

Patrick Dixon, for many years operating a shoe shop on West Sixth street in Jeffersonville, suffered quite a loss by fire Tuesday morning. When the blaze was discovered the fire department responded promptly and subdued the flames, but not until after the building had been considerably damaged. It is supposed the fire started from the spark of a passing locomotive.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR

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IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

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By reason of being out of the high rent district we are able to SAVE YOU A DOLLAR on each pair of shoes you buy

\$4.00 Values for \$3.00
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Haager Shoe Store
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Boston Dental Parlors

206 WEST MARKET ST.

A SET OF TEETH, \$3.00 A SET OF TEETH, \$3.00



Gold Crowns, \$3.00. Bridge Work, \$3.00. Fillings, 50c up. Extracting, 25c. Home Phone 3272 ALL WORK GUARANTEED TEN YEARS.

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15 and 17 West Twelfth St., - CINCINNATI

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LINCOLN COURT, 40x150 feet, with all improvements made. Asphalt street, granitoid walks, etc., will surely be the most select residence locality of the West End. Choice of these lots \$1,000. Lincoln Place is situated at Thirty-eighth and Broadway.

PEERLESS COURT, is situated between Ormsby and Wilson and Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, which is the center of Louisville's Industrial and Railroad Sections. These lots are \$10.00 per foot, \$10.00 cash and the balance \$5.00 per month. It's a locality in which you can keep rented a row of cottages at 10 per cent. net.

RESERVOIR PARK AT CRESCENT HILL, our East End Addition, possesses all the advantages of a Home Place, large lots, shady avenues and first-class neighborhood for people who love the country. We have lots 50x175 feet each that we can sell at prices ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 each.

We would be pleased to send you plats of any of the above places, and talk over the many special advantages of each place individually. We do a General Real Estate Business, and would like to list any property you have for sale.

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M. E. KEATING

1808 PORTLAND AVE.

Ladies Neckwear,

Children's Headgear. Gents' Furnishings.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 1 of Brockton, Mass., instituted in 1863, has a membership of 335, a substantial treasury and a building valued at \$18,000.

Members of Division 3 presented Treasurer Butler, one of the oldest Hibernians in Hartford, Conn., with a large size picture of himself.

Auxiliary 6 has a committee that visits the Cleveland Juvenile Court and provides for any young Catholic girls that may need assistance.

Miss Julia Riley, of Dayville, Conn., County President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was recently presented with a diamond ring by members of the auxiliary.

Outside the religious observance the feature of the celebration of St. Patrick's day in Memphis will be the banquet for members and their invited friends.

A large number of applicants passed upon at the two preceding meetings of Division 4 of Syracuse were received into the order Friday night, March 15.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Baltimore have been assigned the place of honor on the occasion of the St. Patrick's day vesper service of the order to be held at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church.

A division was organized last week in that section of Syracuse so well known as Salina. If the people there are as Irish as they were thirty years ago there is a fertile field for one of the strongest divisions in the country.

Sixty members of the order in Rome, N. Y., have organized the Hibernian Athletic Association. Here all the divisions will turn out in a body on the morning of St. Patrick's day and approach holy communion at St. Peter's church.

There is a Ladies' Auxiliary at Brockton, Mass., that has a membership of nearly 700, and their treasury is in a healthy condition. A fine degree corps that gives splendid exhibitions whenever called upon is also one of its treasures.

This season Minneapolis is to have a baseball club representing the various divisions in the city league, and from the enthusiastic spirit with which the project has been received there is every reason to believe the team will be a strong one.

The Irish school of Gaelic conducted by Division 75 of Boston, although in existence only six months, numbers nearly a hundred pupils and is making rapid strides at every session. This school is most unique in that it is the only one in the country organized and supported by a Hibernian division.

State President Dorsey and the other officers of the board are doing great work in the Empire State. They have given the order an impetus that will show surprising results when the national body meets. New York should have the largest membership of any State in the Union.

Minneapolis Hibernians will hold a joint meeting and initiation tomorrow afternoon, at which they expect to entertain National Vice President Regan and the Minnesota State Board. Division 2 has the affair in charge and will present a programme in keeping with the occasion.

Throughout the country the divisions of the order observed with appropriate exercises the anniversary of Robert Emmet. A notable celebration was held in Duluth, when the three division and their friends were addressed by Bishop McElrick and National Vice President Regan.

Dunkirk Hibernians will observe St. Patrick's day by devoting themselves to spiritual exercises. They will attend mass at St. Mary's and go to holy communion, and in the evening will attend the lecture for the public, for which their chaplain has secured the eloquent Father Ward, C. P.

Division 1 of Boston will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary Monday night. The exercises will include a grand concert by the renowned Boston Irish Music Club and an oration by the Hon. Joseph Dennison, ex-Assistant District Attorney, National President Cummings will preside, and Edward Riley, the only surviving charter member, will be an honored guest.

Following the initiation of fourteen candidates recently Division 11 of

Lowell, Mass., threw open its doors for a "smoke talk" that was attended by 500 members and invited guests. After addresses by George Sheehan, of Boston, and Rev. Father Flynn, blank applications were distributed among those present, and later President Connolly announced that twenty-five had been returned properly filled out and signed.

Bayonne Hibernians will mark their celebration of the national holiday by breaking ground for a new hall. The building is to be of brick, will cost \$35,000 to erect, and will be the most ornate in Northern New Jersey. Fronting fifty feet on Avenue C, with a depth of 105 feet, the building will be equipped with bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms and a gymnasium. There will also be several sleeping rooms and a large assembly hall occupying the upper story. There will not be a post or any obstruction in the hall.

KIND WORD.

If you have a word of cheer
That may light the pathway clear
Of a brother pilgrim here,
Let him know.

Show him you appreciate
What he does, and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of fate
Lays him low.

If your heart contains a thought
That would brighter make his lot
Then, I beg you, hide it not;
Tell him so.

Life is hard enough at best,
But the love that is expressed
Makes it seem a pathway blest
To our feet.

And the troubles that we share
Seem the easier to bear,
Smile upon your neighbor's care
As you greet.

Rough and stony are the ways,
Dark and dreary are our days,
But another's love and praise
Make them sweet.

Wait not till your friend is dead
Ere you compliments are said,
For the spirit that has fled,
If it know.

Does not need to speed it on
Our poor praises where it has gone
Love's eternal golden dawn
Is aglow.

But unto our brothers here
That poor praise is very dear,
If you've any word of cheer,
Tell him so.

AMUSEMENTS.

The offering of the Masonic playhouse all of next week, beginning on Monday evening, will be "The Volunteer Organist." This is said to be a play of unusual interest, and it is promised that a capable cast will be seen with the production.

The patrons of vaudeville are promised something out of the ordinary in next week's bill at the Grand Theatre. It is said that some of the best-known stars in "the continuous" will be on the programme, and that it will prove one of the star bills of the season.

Miss Maude Fealy, former leading woman with Irving and a most interesting young actress, will be seen at Macaulay's the first half of next week in "The Illusion of Beatrice," a modern drawing-room comedy. Howard's successful musical comedy, "The District Leader," with a cast made up of popular metropolitan favorites, will be the offering for the last three nights. The usual matinees will be given.

The Buckingham will present another great vaudeville bill next week, including catchy music and songs. A feature will be the burlesques, which will be elaborately staged and presented with brilliant electrical effects. The company is said to be one of the best on the road.

Redmond Barry Elected.

Redmond Barry, the Solicitor General for Ireland, was returned to Parliament last Friday in the bye-election held in the North division of Tyrone, the vacancy being due to the appointment of Major Dodd, the retiring member for North Tyrone chosen by the Liberals at the regular election, to a judgeship. The majority of Barry over his opponent, Dennis Henry, the Unionist candidate, was seven votes.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A melancholy domestic tragedy is reported from Kiltorrigan, near Waterford. Mrs. O'Brien, the wife of a well-to-do farmer, left her home and wandered to the river at Liddown. When missed search was instituted and later her body was found floating in the water.

Bishop Mangin and the clergy and parishioners of Killarney contemplate holding a bazaar to raise funds for the completion of Killarney Cathedral and to wipe off the existing debt of \$10,000 on the edifice. The edifice stands today in practically the same condition it did fifty years ago.

Coroner O'Hagan held an inquest on the body of Laurence McEntegart, who was found dead in his bed at Drumcushel. After hearing the evidence of Ellen McEntegart, daughter of the deceased, Thomas Clinton and the doctor, the jury returned a verdict that death was due to heart failure.

The maritime town of Youghal, on the east coast of County Cork, was plunged into grief by the receipt of the news that four fishermen from the district had lost their lives while engaged in their perilous avocation during the evening. The unfortunate men were James and Edmund Power and Declan and William Mulcahy. The bodies of Edmund Power and the two Mulcahys were found on the strand at Mangin's bay and that of James Power was later discovered on the Waterford shore.

Sergeant Dodd having accepted appointment under the Crown, the representation of North Tyrone became vacant. Sergeant Dodd was a member a good many years ago of what was known as the Ulster Tenant Right party, and in 1892 stood as a Home Ruler for North Antrim, being defeated in that contest, but succeeded in the same interest in defeating Denis Henry, K. C., at the last general election in North Tyrone. Sergeant Dodd is at present senior Crown Prosecutor for Dublin.

Widespread sensation has been created in Leitrim county regarding an occurrence on the Ballinagareagh estate. It appears that a rural postman, on approaching the confines of the disturbed estate, where he was serving registered letters containing processes and ejectments for non-payment of rent on the tenants, was swooped upon by a large body of men whose faces were blackened and otherwise disguised, and the registered letters removed. The bag was then handed him and he was allowed to return.

Widespread regret prevails in Wexford at the death of Rev. J. F. Kennedy, aged thirty-three years, from diphtheria. His death was wholly unexpected, as he was ill only a few days, and the first indication of its very great seriousness was made at the Sunday evening devotions and deeply affected the congregation. Father Kennedy was a native of New Ross, where he has hosts of friends. He exercised large but most unostentatious charity, and was beloved by the poor to whom he was most generous. He was most esteemed by the townspeople, and the schools were closed for two days out of respect to his memory.

RIVAL OUR TREES.

Australia rivals California in the matter of possessing the tallest trees in the world. The California "Big Tree"—Sequoia Wellingtonia—sometimes grows to the height of from 300 to 325 feet, with a trunk twenty-five feet or more in diameter. The tallest American tree is in the redwood—Sequoia sempervirens—which in some instances has attained the height of 400 feet or even more. In Australia the tallest trees are found in Victoria. There are records of Australian trees approximating 500 feet in height, but these are taken to be exaggerations. A writer in the Sydney Morning Herald truly enough says that the mere guessing of heights is rarely attended with even approximation to accuracy. It seems well enough established, however, that there are trees in Australia which tower upwards of 255 feet into the air. Trees have been found in Africa which fall not much short of 100 feet in height.

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PANAMA SUITS.

These are without doubt the best suits ever offered for the price; made from all-wool Panama. Jackets trimmed with silk braid and lined with fine quality satin. Skirts are made in a very pretty plaited style. Many \$13.50 suits no better. Our special price..... \$10.00

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If you want an unusually handsome suit at a moderate price—take advantage of this offering. These suits are made from a fine quality Chiffon Panama. Jackets are handsomely trimmed with silk braid, and lined with a superior quality satin. Skirts are made in the season's most popular styles. Come in black, blue, gray and tan. You will find them equal to \$16.50 suits elsewhere. Our price..... \$12.98

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PANAMA SKIRTS—Made in very pretty box plaited style; trimmed with three rows of taffeta silk around bottom; full width; perfect fitting. Regular \$5 quality; specially priced at..... \$3.98

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Is to Christian Religion What
Sun Is to the Universe.
Its Center.



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The Blessed Sacrament is to the Christian religion what the sun is to our universe—its center. Do away with the Blessed Sacrament and our churches speedily become lecture halls, meeting rooms and places of amusement and recreation. The Blessed Sacrament makes our churches what they are—homes of prayer and adoration. From belief in the Blessed Sacrament—the Real Presence—the faithful are animated by the spirit of generosity to give the rich of their abundance, the poor of their hard earned wages—to erect and adorn beautiful Cathedrals and churches. From belief in the Blessed Sacrament the architect draws his inspiration to construct a "poem in stone" and has as great a care for the right construction of the friezes far aloft in the dizzy height where no eye sees save the All-seeing Eye, as he has in erecting the walls and the buttresses and arches that come within human ken. From belief in the Blessed Sacrament poets have sung their sweetest strains, musicians wafted forth their tenderest harmonies, artists limned their noblest creations. From belief in the Blessed Sacrament youth regards the church as the starting point in life, manhood comes back to it to gain strength and vigor in life's combat.

MEN IN CAB.

Locomotive Engineers Increasing Four Thousand Per Year.

Average Life of Man at the Throttle Is Surprisingly Short.

The Limit of Human Endurance Has Been Reached by Firemen.

BROTHERHOOD FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND

There are fifty-four thousand locomotive engineers in the United States, Canada and Mexico, who stand together in a single Brotherhood. They compose perhaps the most respected, dignified and effective labor organization in the world. An Iowa man, Warren Sanford Stone, is their Chief. He is forty-six years, old, hearty, candid and cool, and has pulled everything from a local freight to a limited.

"What is the membership of the Brotherhood?" he was asked:

"Fifty-four thousand. We have subdivisions in all the States and Territories and also in Canada and Mexico. We are growing at the rate of four thousand engineers a year. The freight train in this country doubles every decade, and it requires a good many new men to meet the natural expansion of business. Three hundred and eighty-one engineers were killed on duty in the last two years. Notwithstanding our growth, we haven't enough men to supply the demands of the railroads. Information which has been carefully obtained shows us that the average life of the engineer is only ten years. In that time he either dies on duty or from natural causes or is totally disabled. The average of our members is forty-one years, yet there are engineers of seventy who are running fast trains. When you see an old man in the cab, however, you can wager your last dollar that he is delivering the goods."

"The figures I have given may need some explanation. Standing alone they seem to be incredible. It must be remembered that engineers suffer more from exposure than do any other workers. This is especially so in the West. When the front window of his cab is covered with snow or frost the only thing the engineer can do is to hang his head out of the side window. He may be running forty or fifty miles an hour, and the wind may be coming right into his face at the same velocity. Flesh and blood give way under such terrible conditions, and hundreds of engineers go to pieces every winter. Some of them recover and some don't."

"How long must a fireman serve before he gets an engine?"

"From two and a half to three years, but in the meantime he must be a man of iron and willing to work like a horse. Firemen on modern freight engines shovel from eighteen to twenty-five tons of coal each trip. The limit of human endurance has been reached with them. It is no longer a question of larger and stronger engines, but the problem is to stoke the engines already in use. It seems to me that a machine will have to do it. Two firemen are sometimes employed on a single engine, but that arrangement is hardly practical. One man works, gets overheated, sits down and takes cold. The other man, when his turn comes has the same experience. The best figures we can get, and they cover ten years, shows that only 17 per cent. of the firemen of American railroads become engineers, and that only 6 per cent. get passenger trains. Some of them, having but little stamina, give up, but more of them lose their health."

"Nowadays a fireman doesn't straighten up from the time his engine gets under way until his run is over. Furthermore, the door of the firebox on a modern engine is about face high, and the intense heat often ruins the fireman's eyes. At least 15 per cent. of the firemen who serve their time fail to get engines because of defective sight. Even if the eyes can be made normal with spectacles, the fireman can not become an engineer, although he may have grown up on the road and been a steady and competent man. After he runs an engine for a while he may be promoted to the position of fireman, but he is barred from certain trains and from all employment as an engineer on other lines."

"But let us get back to the fireman who has served his time. He goes gayly about his business and at the end of two years is ordered to headquarters for another examination. A biennial performance which continues as long as he lives. He is compelled to know his engine and how to get it to the next station. It breaks down and must be under the electric dynamo which is often in the front of the cab. He must be familiar with the mechanism of the airbrakes and pumps. Consequently an engineer not only runs his engine, but heats his train and frequently lights it."

"Yes, a tenth of the engineers in this country are not in our organization. We give them no trouble and make no effort to deprive them of their places. All that we do is to insist that they be paid Brotherhood wages, work Brotherhood hours, and give all of our own conditions and privileges. These matters we arrange with the railroads and not with the men themselves. Some of those who are out would be welcome and some could not be accepted by us under circumstances."

TAKES OUT HER LIVER.

A Liverpool lady had given her butcher her daily order over the

telephone, and later in the day decided to change it a little and countermanded an order she had given for some liver.

"Ringing up her butcher she said: 'You remember that I gave you an order for a pound of liver a while ago?'"

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, I find that I do not need it, and you need not send it."

Before she could put down the receiver she heard the butcher say to some one in the shop: "Take out Mrs. Blank's liver. She says she can get along without it."

WITHOUT PARALLEL.

Edward O'Meagher Condon Unveils Manchester Martyrs' Memorial.

Edward O'Meagher Condon, of Atchison, Kans., who last Saturday unveiled the Manchester martyrs' memorial in Tipperary, Ireland, that day occupied a position and performed a function to which, so far as we are aware, there is no parallel in history. The memorial was unveiled by a man who nearly forty years ago stood in the dock with Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who was tried on the same evidence, identified by the same witnesses, convicted and tried and sentenced to death by the same judges, but against whom the evidence, tainted from the first, was so utterly untrustworthy that he was reprieved. Allen and the others declared solemnly that they had not intended to hurt Sergeant Brett. O'Meagher Condon, in his speech from the dock at Manchester, uttered a phrase that has become historic. "I have nothing," he said in concluding his speech, "to regret, or to take back. I can only say, 'God Save Ireland.'" His companions advanced to the front of the dock and, raising their hands, repeated the cry, "God Save Ireland." Whenever in any part of the globe there is now an assembly of Irishmen, social or political, the proceedings usually close with the singing of "God Save Ireland."

WHY SHE HAS TWO

Dublin's Cathedrals For Same Form of Christian Worship.

Dublin is, with the sole exception of Salamanca, the only city which has two Cathedrals for the same form of Christian worship. Both St. Patrick's Cathedral and Christ Church Cathedral were, of course, in pre-Reformation times, Catholic churches. Christ Church Cathedral has not, however, held the same place in the affections of Irish Catholic Nationalists as St. Patrick's. Christ Church has been much more prominently identified with the British and anti-Nationalist interests than St. Patrick's. It is no doubt true that Christ Church was the church of St. Laurence O'Toole, and that in Christ Church during the stay in Ireland of James II. services in accordance with the rites of the Catholic Church were held for the last time in any of the churches of the Irish Established Church.

The remains of the altar at which James II. assisted at mass, and the tabernacle and the candlesticks, are still preserved in the crypt of the Cathedral. But Christ Church was the church of the settlers. It was founded by the Danes; it was restored by Strongbow, who is buried there; it was the scene of the coronation of the British impostor, Lambert Simnel, as Edward VI. in 1480; it was the church of the English Lord Deputy, of the unreformed Corporation of Dublin; it was the meeting place on many occasions of the Anglo-Irish Parliament; from its pulpit in a later day Dr. Dopping, the bishop of Meath, preached the doctrine that faith should not be observed with respect to the Treaty of Limerick; and it was in a Parliament held in Christ Church Cathedral that Catholics were excluded from both Houses of the Irish Parliament.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, on the other hand, has been historically identified with popular rights and liberties and with national education. Dedicated to the great apostle of Ireland, it was raised into a Cathedral by Dr. Loundres, the Archbishop of Dublin, who was one of the signatories of Magna Charta, and a strenuous advocate of freedom. In the fourteenth century a university was established within its walls by Archbishop Leech, who obtained a Bull for the purpose from Clement IV. Subsequently to the reformation Swift, the Protestant Dean of St. Patrick's, was the great advocate of the rights of the Irish Catholic population. When he was dead his Catholic admirers flocked to the deanery and forced their way to the bedroom where he lay.

BURNING QUESTION.

A teacher in one of the public schools of Baltimore was one day instructing her pupils in the mysteries of etymology when she had occasion to question a boy pupil with reference to the word "reiterate."

"As an example," said the teacher, "we will take the case of your father. He is, of course, a hard working man."

"Yes'm," assented Charley. "And when night comes he returns home tired and worn out, doesn't he?"

"Yes'm," in further assent from Charley. "Then," continued teacher, "being night, his work being over and he being tired and worn out, what does he do?"

"That's what ma wants to know," said Charley.

WORTH TRYING.

Varnish the kitchen linoleum three times a year and it will last three times as long as it would without the coats of varnish.

In Bilbao the ringing of church bells is prohibited by law.

STATIONS

One of the Practices of Devout Catholics During Lenten Period.

The Way of the Cross Is Humanity's Attempt to Follow Christ.

Follower of St. Dominic Organized the Devotion as Now Practiced.

HAS SPREAD ALL OVER CHRISTENDOM

One of the practices of devout Catholics during the Lenten period is to individually or collectively recite the prayers of the "Stations" or "Way of the Cross." As a rule during Lent the faithful assemble in their respective churches on Friday evenings to practice this devotion. What are the stations? Why do Catholics practice this devotion? These are questions frequently asked by those not of our faith?

The Way of the Cross is humanity's attempt to follow Christ in his journey from the court of Pilate to his crucifixion and final consignment to the tomb. The Catholic church is poor indeed that has not a representation of the "stations," whether they be in common prints, stone, clay, paintings or other devices. There are fourteen of these stations.

The first calls to mind that our Saviour was condemned by Pilate to die an ignominious death on the cross. Look at your print, oil painting or statuery and you will see Pilate washing his hands, as if he were rid of the whole matter, while Jesus is led away in bonds. Let any one follow these pictures, whether he be Catholic or non-Catholic, if he be at all acquainted with Biblical history he can not fail to understand the scenes depicted.

The second station shows where Christ is made to bear the cross. His first fall under the weight of the cross is depicted in the third station. Led along as a criminal to execution, He meets his mother. This is shown in the fourth station. In station five we find an example of charity that is all too rare in these days. It shows us where Simon, the Cyrenian, helps our Saviour to carry his cross. Then Veronica offers her kerchief to our Lord to wipe the sweat and blood from his holy face. In return the imprint of his blessed countenance is left upon the cloth. At the seventh station Jesus falls the second time beneath the weight of the cross, and at the eighth we see Him telling the women of Jerusalem, "Weep not for me, but for your children." At station nine we see Him fall the third time.

The real agony of the journey to Calvary begins when Jesus is stripped of his garments, as shown us in the tenth station. Modesty personified was the Son of God, yet his enemies bared Him to the world. Station eleven shows us the crucifixion, and twelve depicts his death. We see Him taken down from the cross in thirteen and in fourteen He is consigned to the tomb.

A follower of St. Dominic, the Blessed Alvarez, originated the devotion of the "Way of the Cross" as it is now practiced by Catholics. Alvarez, when he returned from Jerusalem to his convent in Cordova, Spain, built little chapels, in which he represented, station by station, the principal events in our Saviour's journey to Calvary. Like many other benefits that the world enjoys, the son of St. Dominic was not given credit for establishing the devotion in Western Christendom. It was not until the year 1342 that the stations began to be a regular devotional exercise, and then through the instrumentality of the Franciscan Friars Minor. From the latter the devotion was spread all over Christendom and has been practiced more particularly during Lent.

NEED MORE CARE.

In the United States every year 80,000 more persons are killed in industrial pursuits than fell in battle and died of wounds during the four years of Civil war. We are killing twice as many every year as perished by violence in both the French and English armies during the three years of the Crimean war. There are more killed and wounded on our railroads every year than the entire losses on both sides during the Boer war. We have enough industrial casualties every year to keep a conflict like our war with Spain going 1,200 years. Our peaceful vocations kill more people every two days than we lost in battle during the entire Spanish war.

ALL CAN AID.

It is frequently the case that a majority of the Catholic societies in this town have a sufficient surplus in their treasury from which they can easily give a portion to charity, which is often done. The suggestion has been made that we have no more deserving charity than the small churches in the suburban districts outlying Louisville. The struggling pastors of these churches certainly undergo many hardships and deprivations in making ends meet and donations, no matter how small, certainly look big in their eyes, as the necessarily small congregations can hardly support them. Societies and individuals having charity at their disposal should remember these poor pastors and churches, thereby not only performing an act of charity but assisting materially in spreading the faith.

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HONORS IN BOSTON

For Oldest Member of Catholic Hierarchy in America.

On April 27 next His Grace Archbishop John Joseph Williams, the oldest member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary, for which the priests and laity have united to make the occasion a notable one in the history of the church, one that will show the high esteem in which the venerable head of the church in New England is held.

Archbishop Williams was born in Boston on April 27, 1822. He began his education at a private school and later attended the Sulpician College in Montreal. In 1841 he was sent to the theological seminary conducted by the same fathers in Paris, where he was ordained in 1845. On his return home he was assigned to the Franklin-street Cathedral as assistant, and afterwards as rector. He was later assigned to St. James' church, and while there was appointed Vicar General of the diocese by Bishop Fitzpatrick, whom he succeeded as Bishop of the diocese in 1896. In 1875 Boston was raised to an Archbishopric, and on May 3 the pallium was conferred on Archbishop Williams.

In all the long course of years that he has lived as a priest, Bishop and Archbishop in Boston, the same zeal and devotion to duty have characterized Archbishop Williams, and he has been said for many years that his is one of the best overnigh dioceses in the United States, and that with the church authorities at Rome no American prelate has a higher standing.

FEAR FOR BILL.

Bill Jones is a country storekeeper in Pennsylvania, and last summer he went to Philadelphia to purchase a stock of goods. The goods were shipped immediately, and reached home before he did. When the boxes of goods were delivered at his store by the drayman his wife happened to look at the largest. She uttered a loud cry and called for a hammer, support them. Societies and individuals having charity at their disposal should remember these poor pastors and churches, thereby not only performing an act of charity but assisting materially in spreading the faith.

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Knights.

Enthusiasm Prevails at Month-
ly Meeting of the Central
Committee.

Will Issue Circular Address to
Catholic Women of
Louisville.

STANDING COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting thus far this year of the Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America was held last Friday night at St. Mary's Hall. Throughout the proceedings were interesting and were enlivened by very timely talks. The chair was occupied by President McGinn, who was much pleased when several delegates appeared who had been absent from many meetings during the winter. Branch 45 sent in the credentials of J. H. Middendorf, who was seated as a delegate.

This year the State convention of the Kentucky branches will be held in Louisville, and the subject was given much consideration. The Central Committee will, of course, be looked to for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors, and the first steps toward that end were taken. During the discussion of the subject, in which nearly every one present took part, the sentiment favored a reception for the State Council that would surpass any ever given that body in Kentucky. The undertaking is a big one and means much work, but the Central Committee feels equal to the task and will be prepared to entertain as many as five hundred. Many plans were suggested by the speakers, but nothing definite was done, all being referred to a special committee that will report in April. This committee is composed of Councilman Michael Reichert and Messrs. Patrick Holly, Thomas Feely and William Cushing. As soon as the program has been perfected this committee will be expected to visit all the branches here and solicit their co-operation in carrying out the arrangements.

The committee having charge of the new ritual reported progress, and announced that they would soon be ready for its enactment. This ritual, they say, will not only surprise the members, but will make branch meetings very interesting. H. A. Veeneman reported that Branch 642 had secured two more members and had several applications pending. President McGinn commended the committees that served last year and announced that all had been reappointed for another term.

In an eloquent talk William T. Meehan, President of Branch 25, called attention to the work being done throughout the country in upbuilding the Catholic Knights of America. In all the States where there are branches contests are being waged for the prize and trip to the national convention at Cincinnati offered by the Supreme Council. He alluded to his candidacy and urged all to do their utmost to keep Kentucky in the front rank. As the result of his remarks it was decided to address a circular letter to the Catholic wives of the city, which will explain to them the costs and benefits they will derive if their husbands and sons become members of the Catholic Knights. This letter will be prepared by Messrs. Meehan, Hill, Gobeys and Schaldia.

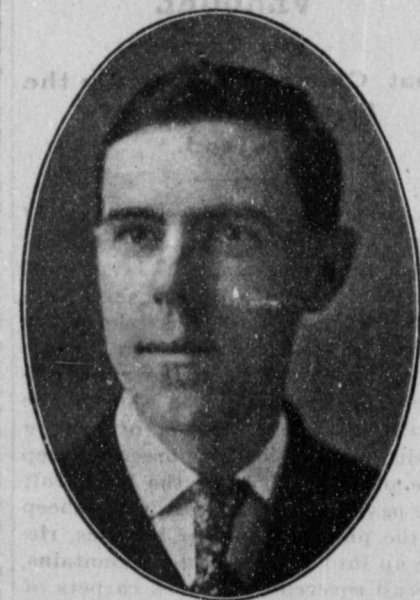
Patrick Holly, always an entertaining speaker, told of what was being done by St. Patrick's branch, into which new life was entering. He also reviewed the work being done by

President Gaudin and the Supreme Council, which was gratifying everywhere. Mr. Holly expressed himself greatly interested in the coming State convention, and was confident that it would be larger than any held heretofore.

Attention was called to the special rate now open to new members but which will soon close. Delegates were instructed to notify their branches that there was not much time remaining and ask their members to make a united effort to increase their numbers.

On Road Up.

The accompanying cut is that of Thomas E. Sheehan, Jr., the worthy and ambitious son of Thomas Sheehan, 2046 Preston street, a veteran of



the civil war and now connected with the Government revenue service. Upon his graduation from college young Sheehan engaged in the railroad business and has risen step by step to his present responsible position in the traffic department of the Southern railroad. He is also prominent and popular in Catholic circles, and for some time has been the efficient Secretary of St. Philip Neri's conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Always obliging and courteous and never failing in his duties, his friends look for his advancement to the top of young manhood's ladder.

Bazar in April.

The women of Holy Trinity Catholic church in New Albany are making arrangements for a bazar to be held at the school hall in April. The proceeds of the affair are to be applied to a fund for the payment of sewer and street improvement assessments.

Postponed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Federation of Catholic Societies, which was to have been held Thursday night at the Catholic Women's Club, has been postponed until next Thursday night, March 21, when all the members are urged to be present.

Take One Game.

The American game of baseball has taken a firm hold in Ireland, where the outlook for the sport is exceptionally good. Late advice is to the effect that a strong Irish league is being formed, in which a number of former Americans will take part.

Consistory.

Reports from Rome repeat the statement that a consistory will be held shortly after Easter. It is expected that several Cardinals will then be created, but thus far there is no certainty regarding any one of the dozen names that have been mentioned in connection with the honor.

When linoleum begins to show wear, paint the surface with a good quality floor varnish and allow it a longer time to dry than would be necessary for wooden boards.

Aim to be something, do something, get something and keep something.

MISSIONS.

Begins Tomorrow at St. Francis of Rome and Holy Name.

Missions that will last a week will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock at Holy Name church in South Louisville and St. Francis of Rome in Clifton. The mission at Holy Name will be conducted by the eloquent Passionists, Fathers Benedict and Ambrose, and Rev. John O'Connor, the pastor, invites the people of that section to attend all the services. Three services will be held each day, two in the morning and one in the evening, when the missionary sermon will be preached.

Those two noted Franciscan missionaries, Fathers Vincent Trost and Eusebius Wagner, will have charge of the mission at St. Francis of Rome. The daily exercises will include mass and short instruction at 5:30 o'clock, mass and sermon at 9 o'clock, devotions and instructions for the sodalities and societies at 3 in the afternoon, and in the evening the rosary followed by the mission sermon and the benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

The services at both these churches will have an additional interest tomorrow from the fact that it is the feast days of St. Patrick, to whom his sons and daughters will do special honor. Being also Passion Sunday, they could not select a better time to perform their Easter duty and show their love for the true faith.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Nothing makes more attractive and altogether satisfactory kimono than Japanese crepe in some pretty design.

The new pongees are shown in exceedingly lovely plaids and checks that are peculiarly well suited to young girls.

Lace is more fashionable than ever, and the soft lace ties, bows and jabots are immensely becoming and extremely popular.

The draped crown, seen much in velvet this winter on the Parisian millinery, will be laid over the flat straw hats this summer.

Of the dark colors navy blue is by far the most popular for suits, although the light grays and cream ground mixtures are still way in the lead.

Box plaits are the feature of the small dress for the small girl. The little waist has a full pointed yoke, the plaits extending from this yoke to the belt.

Colored blouse and skirt frocks may be beautified by plaited frills, collars and cuffs of white lingerie or linen, with narrow tailored hems matching the color of the frock material.

The oblong boat shaped hat, with sides slightly upturned and trimmed with one great ostrich feather laid straight back over the middle of the crown, is a fashionable shape and much more becoming than it sounds.

There are a great many exceedingly charming and durable suitings being shown of linen combined with a little cotton, this season, and one and all they make eminently attractive shirt waist gowns.

The mushroom shape, with crown bigger and deeper than ever, is the most striking thing in millinery, and is trimmed often with two cabbage rosettes on either side of the front and a bow with trailing ends at the back.

Delightful little shirtwaist frocks are made in fine white lingerie stuff, with front frills, collar and cuffs whose edges are buttonholed in color. Sometimes an embroidered design is added, but the plain scalloped edges, with their lines of color, are particularly dainty.

The popularity of white and light striped flannels started by the great Paris tailors last year steadily increases, with promise of becoming greater as the season goes on. They certainly will be common, these cool and tailored looking little jacket suits, and yet everybody wants one, so much so in fact that the cloth departments find it hard work to satisfy the demand.

EASTER CLOTHING READY.

For up-to-date Men's Suits and Boys' Confirmation Suits with a saving of 25c on each dollar—one of the largest stocks to select from in the city.

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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For many years the "Quick Meal" has been universally acknowledged as the best gas range in the market. They cook quickly, bake excellently and on account of their patent air burners consume less gas than any other. They are more easily cleaned and are made to last. The new improvements this year will keep it in the front rank. Having made our 1907 contract before the advance in prices of all iron goods we are able to sell at old prices.

GEHER & SON,

217 MARKET STREET, NEAR SECOND.



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Boys' Confirmation Knee Pants Suits,
\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6.50

Boys' Confirmation Long Pants Suits,
\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12

Boys' Confirmation Hats, 98c, \$1.48
and \$1.98

Boys' Confirmation Furnishings such
as Shirts, Collars and Ties.

We Are Showing New Spring Suits
and Overcoats for Men, Young Men and Boys.

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ERIN'S SAINT

Will Receive the Homage of
His Children Here
Tomorrow.

Hibernians to Attend Mass in a
Body at St. William's
Church.

Banquet in Evening Will Mark
Opening of New Clayton
Hotel.

IMPOSING SERVICES AT ST. PATRICK'S

Irishmen the world over ever look forward with pride and pleasure to the recurrence of the festival of their national saint and patron. St. Patrick's day and March 17 are phrases which strike a magnetic chord in the heart of every patriotic Irishman. Every country has its heroes and is justly proud of them, be they soldiers, saints or scholars. Is it any wonder then that the enthusiasm of Irishmen knows no bounds on March 17, which is sacred to the memory of that hero who is in himself the personification of the highest qualities and virtues of the saint, the sage and the soldier? He delivered their beautiful isle from the darkness of Paganism and made it the island of saints and scholars—the home of learning, and the pioneer of the faith throughout the world. That pre-eminent place she still proudly maintains, that unique reputation she still jealously preserves. The love and veneration of Irishmen for their national saint and apostle is growing in intensity year by year, and the light of faith which he kindled is burning more brilliantly now than when he expelled the Druids from Tara, lighted the Paschal fire on Slane and overturned the idols on the plains of historic Westmeath.

Hence it is that the Irish men and women of Louisville will hold this year, as they have ever held, first a religious festival and then a social one. St. Patrick in the morning will be followed by a grand banquet that will mark the opening of the new Clayton Hotel, where a fitting close will be given to a well spent day. In all the churches there will be services in honor of St. Patrick and in most he will be the subject of special sermons.

As is the annual custom, the services at St. Patrick's church will be on a most elaborate scale. Here the people have special claim on St. Patrick, and priest and people vie with each other in worthy rivalry during the great festival. The services will begin at 10:30 o'clock with a Pontifical high mass, celebrated by the Vicar General, Rev. Father Cronin, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon, and the Rev. Henry Miller, the noted and eloquent Passionist orator, will preach the sermon. Our venerable Bishop, Right Rev. William George McCloskey, will grace the occasion with his presence, as will also many of the local clergy. Not the least interesting feature will be the musical programme, which will be rendered by an enlarged choir and some of the finest talent in the city.

Tomorrow morning the Hibernians of the city will begin the celebration of the day by visiting St. William's church, where they will attend mass at 7 o'clock and receive their annual communion. They will be welcomed by Rev. Denis Murphy, and it is expected that the number present will bring that beautiful edifice as never before. They will have no other celebration during the day, but at night there will be a banquet for the members of the order at the Clayton Hotel, when the praises of the patron saint of the Ancient Order will be told in song and story, where enthusiasm will have full scope and patriotism will have ample fuel on which to feed. This banquet is under the auspices of Division 3, but the others are all interested and will be largely represented. The State and county officers have been invited and also the divisions. State President Butler, County President Murphy, Thomas Walsh, William T. McShane, John J. Barry and P. T. Sullivan will respond to toasts. Hibernians are urged to come to the banquet and prove the truth of the sentiment: "Thy people now exiled on many a shore Shall love and revere thee till time be no more."

And the "fire thou hast kindled shall ever burn bright,
Its heat undiminished, undying its light."

Strassel-Gans Paint Company.

No business factor stands out more prominently in contributing to the advancement of Louisville as a commercial point of importance than that of the Strassel-Gans Paint Company, located at 215 West Market street. This firm is well and favorably known in the city and State, and the business has increased since its organization so that today it holds a position of prominence in their important line. The Strassel-Gans Paint Company has many branches and dealers in all kinds of paints and painters' supplies and jobbers in oils and varnishes. It is a well known fact that this firm can be relied upon for the fulfillment of all contracts, and is a concern that adds greatly to the commercial value of any community. They are worthy of our endorsement and deserving of every patronage from the people.

Benefit For Church.

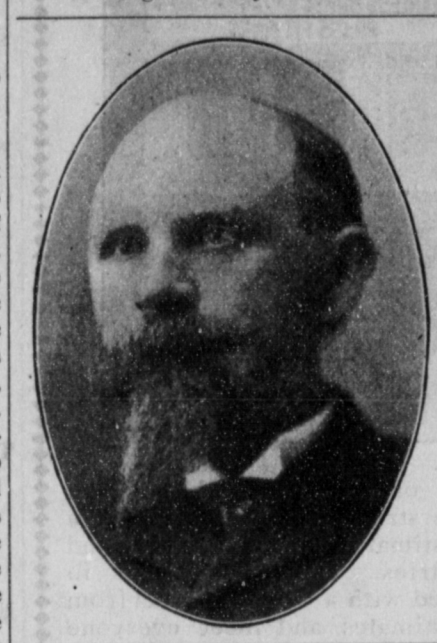
Catholics of Howardstown and Nelson county are promised an interesting entertainment during Easter week, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of St. Ann's mission

church at that place. The entertainment will be under the direction of Mesdames Miles Howard and J. E. Carrio and Miss Ida Cotton. With three such competent ladies at its head there is assurance of a grand success.

DANIEL SCANLON.

Represents the Healthy Irish
and Catholic Public
Spirit.

The Irish race can boast of many men prominent in every State and city of this great country in politics, at the bar, in the pulpit and in mercantile life—but there is one to whom the great body of Irish-American



leans in these parts look to with pride in every public enterprise, and that man is Daniel Scanlon, who symbolizes in himself whatever there is of healthy Irish and Catholic spirit. Mr. Scanlon was born in County Cork, Ireland, but came to this country, when a youth, locating in Louisville and working as a molder for the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Leaving the railroad he became a partner in the firm of Leahy & Scanlon, coal dealers, from which he retired about eight years ago to form the Scanlon Coal Company, of which he is the President. This company does an immense coal business and owns extensive mining properties in Bell county. Mr. Scanlon is also President of the Coleman Mining Company, which has valuable coal mines in this State. The other officers of the Scanlon Coal Company are Granville T. Rider, Vice President and General Manager, and William O. Bender, Secretary and Treasurer. They have now two of the largest yards in the city, filled with thousands of loads of coal from the Fox Ridge mines. Mr. Scanlon has twice visited Ireland, his wife accompanying him on his last trip some years ago. Through industry and business integrity he has become a large property-holder in this city, and is doing everything possible for Louisville's material advancement.

HOLDS ITS PLACE.

Irish Butter Makes a Record
Despite Unscrupulous
Competition.

It is somewhat gratifying to find that at least one article of Irish produce is capable of holding its own in face of the most unscrupulous methods of competition. Last year has been a record one in Irish dairy farming. The quantity of milk has been quite unprecedented and yet the price has been steadily maintained. There has been an increase of 10,000 tons of butter on the preceding year and while there has also been an increase in the importation of foreign and colonial butter, the Irish product averages fully \$1 to \$1.75 per hundred over the price of 1905. The enhanced price in spite of the increased supplies are attributed largely to the good work of Viscount Ikerrin, who in his administrative capacity in connection with the Board of Agriculture, has been active in stopping some of the English butter fakers and stirring up the English inspectors to check the selling of oleomargarine for butter. The Viscount himself is highly pleased with his year of office.

"Irish dairy work," he says, "needs careful handling in face of Danish and Russian competition. It needs the stimulating influence of government support and protection and then Irish produce will establish itself firmly in the confidence of the world. If my efforts lead to the rehabilitation in England of the good name of Irish butter, I consider a useful work for Ireland has been accomplished."

National Insurance Company.

In presenting this edition to the public the Kentucky Irish American wants to be as explicit and thorough as is consistent with its own interests and those of its constituents, and therefore we wish to call attention to the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, whose handsome offices are located in Rooms 10 and 11 in the Courier-Journal building. We would recommend its policies to our host of readers, especially because of the fact that they combine accident and health insurance with their life insurance policies, thus not only protecting a man's family in case of his death, but also protecting his earning capacity in the event of loss of life by accident or disease. This company has established an enviable reputation for the prompt payment of claims, as many of our citizens can testify. Mr. W. A. Johnson is manager of the local branch office, and is ably assisted by his brother, T. E. Johnson, who is the district manager. And so long as the affairs of the National are conducted in their present commendable manner we wish this worthy institution an era of ever increasing success and prosperity.

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for valuable papers and documents is obvious. Such a place we have for your accommodation at a very low yearly rental.

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Among the important industries of our city no name is better or more favorably known than that of Hoffman-Ahlers Company located at 625-627 East Main street. They also have a branch in Cincinnati. The firm is now constantly growing in the estimation of the public and stands among the leading concerns of this important branch of industries. They are experts in their business which was recently demonstrated by them being favored with a large contract from a foreign country, that of Japan. They are always glad to make estimates and meet everyone with utmost courtesy. Their prices are always reasonable and their work satisfactory. We take pleasure in placing their names among the substantial firms of our fair city.

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Its Clean, Pure and Wholesome.

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WALTER RATCLIFFE, Secretary.

Domestic Laundry Company.

HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY WORK.

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Fresh Beef, Veal Mutton,

DRIED TONGUE, CORN, DRIED AND SPICED BEEF.

BOTH PHONES 794.

Stall No. 1, Kentucky Market, Fifth and Green Sts.

VARIED EVENTS.

That Mark Irish History From
the Days of St.
Patrick.

Speakers at exercises often refer off-hand to dates marking events in Irish history and seldom give two dates alike for one certain event. William J. Mahan in the Catholic Union and Times has compiled the following dates:

- 432—Conversion of the Irish by St. Patrick.
- 797—First invasion of Ireland by the Danes.
- 1014—Battle of Clontarf; defeat of the Northmen.
- 1169—Invasion of Ireland by Strongbow.
- 1172—Henry VII. of England landed in Ireland.
- 1315—Edward Bruce invited by Irish chiefs; lands at Carrickfergus.
- 1316—Edward Bruce crowned King of Ireland.
- 1318—Edward Bruce defeated and killed in battle at Dundalk.
- 1393—Rebellion in Ireland.
- 1594—Richard II. arrives at Dublin. Irish chiefs submit.
- 1465—"Poll act;" price put on head of certain Irishmen.
- 1494—"Poynning's act;" all laws relating to Ireland to be first approved by English Council.
- 1534—Attempt to introduce the "Reformation" into Ireland.
- 1569—Rebellion by the Butlers—suppressed.
- 1574—Rebellion led by O'Neill. The Earl of Essex fails to quell it.
- 1601—Arrival of Spanish force to aid O'Neill and O'Donnell; defeated and captured.
- 1607—"Flight of the Earls"—O'Neill and O'Donnell.
- 1612—Confiscation of Ulster by James I.
- 1646—Battle of Benburb; defeat of the English by Owen Roe O'Neill.
- 1649—The Catholic Confederation.
- 1649—Cromwell's ruthless campaign of slaughter and murder.
- 1689—King James II. lands at Kinshale.
- 1690—Battle of the Boyne; defeat of King James.
- 1691—Gallant defense of Limerick; capitulation.
- 1691—Battle of Aughrim. St. Ruth, French General in command, killed; Irish defeated.
- 1699—Confiscation of Irish estates for English adventures.
- 1745—Battle of Fontenoy; was largely won by the valor of the Irish Brigade.
- 1782—Dungannon convention.
- 1798—Rebellion of 1798.
- 1801—Last Irish Parliament. Act of Union.
- 1801—Emmet's abortive attempt at an uprising.
- 1829—Catholic emancipation. The Clare election.
- 1841—Agitation for "Repeal of the Union."
- 1843—The Irish State trials.
- 1847—The famine. Death of O'Connell.
- 1867—Fenian uprising.
- 1870—"The home rule" agitation.
- 1879—The Land League; Parnell.
- 1886—Gladstone's home rule bill for Ireland.
- 1890—Fall of Parnell.
- 1903—Land purchase act passed.

HIS HEREDITARY FOE.

An Irishman, a Scotchman and an Englishman were once in search of work. On coming to a field of turnips they took several. For this they were dragged before the Judge, who before sentencing each to twelve lashes on the bare back agreed to confer a favor according as each requested. The Englishman asked the favor of his overcoat; the Scotchman his own as well as that of the Englishman, whilst the Irishman casting a sly glance at the Judge said: "May it please your Honor, I would just like the Englishman across my back."

STIFF SHOES.

Shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by being worn in the rain, or that have been lying unused for some time, may be made soft and pliable by vaseline well rubbed in with a cloth and rubbed off with a dry cloth.

THE IRISH JIG.

Rushes the blood thro' the veins at the sound of it;
Age flies away and youth comes with one round of it;
Quick heart-pulsations keep time to the ring of it—
Who could sit by and not venture one fling of it?

Rhythmic ripples of harmony hum from it;
Passionate wavelets of melody come from it;
Happiness fills every note in the laugh of it—
Opens your heart with desire for one quaff of it.

Science or Wisdom ne'er yet had the pow'r of it;
Lives have been happier made by one hour of it;
Wholesome and pure is the joy that is made by it;
Sorrow will lighten and trouble will fade by it.

Faster the spell-binding witchery flows from it;
Deeper and deeper the rapture that glows from it;
Clouds disappear; sunshine comes with the thrill of it—
Drink of the pleasure, you'll ne'er get your fill of it.

TRAPPISTS.

Their Daily Routine and Life
in the Monastery at
Gethsemane.

Founding of Institution Dates
Back Nearly One Hundred
Years.

The Mecca For Pilgrims From
All Parts of the
World.

UNDERWENT MANY TRYING ORDEALS

The Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, in Nelson county, Kentucky, is a place of exceeding interest. There are only two institutions of the kind in America, the other being located in Iowa. The founding of the monastery at Gethsemane dates back nearly a hundred years. The crowded condition of the abbey at Melaray, France, made it necessary that some of the brotherhood should depart for new fields. America was decided upon, and a band of volunteers took passage for the new world. They landed at New Orleans, went by boat up the Mississippi, and went up the Ohio to the present site of Louisville—then an insignificant town—and completed their journey in wagons. The slow but steady growth of the order was accompanied by many vicissitudes and trials. At one time the main building burned, entailing great financial loss. It was rebuilt as quickly as possible, and made larger and better in every way. Today the monastery is a very complete establishment, and is the Mecca for pilgrims from all parts of the world. A short run over the L. & N. railroad from Louisville brings one to the station at Gethsemane, made up of a very few houses, a store and a distillery. A wagon road climbing over a hill northward is pointed out as the route to be taken to the abbey—a pleasant walk of a mile or more. Presently one discerns a large building to the right, set upon a hill. This is Gethsemane College, founded, built and conducted by the monks. Descending the hill, which slopes gently down beyond the college, one stands in front of the magnificent avenue of English elms, planted in double rows, which leads up to the porter's lodge of the monastery. This avenue has become world-famous, but of late years the trees have suffered dreadfully from the elm pest, an insect which feeds upon the leaves, and finally kills the trees. The door of the porter's lodge is always kept closed, but from a tiny hole a cord hangs, with a handle fashioned like a crucifix. Pulling this, a bell jangles within, and the visitor is quickly admitted by a brown-cowled brother, who greets him briefly, leads him to a room in the lodge, and inquires his name and business. If you come as a guest you are given a room in the main body of the building, and every possible courtesy is shown to you. A lay brother is deputized to see to your needs. He announces that if it is your wish to attend any of the chapel services he acts as your guide.

Contiguous to the porter's lodge is the first court, which is practically a flower garden, with palms, shrubs and other plants arranged with an eye for symmetry. In the center of the court is a life-size statue of the Virgin surrounded by a trellis. Set in this trellis, in large letters, are the words: "Dulcis Virgo Maria Salve." Crossing the courts a flight of stone steps leads you up to the monastery proper and into a wide, bare, uncarpeted hall. To the left is the reception room, and thither you are conducted to await the appearance of the Abbot.

The refectory is a very plain room, as befits the Trappist's vow of humiliation and poverty. Long, narrow tables and benches run up and down the apartment; the plates are of tin, the knives and forks of pewter, and the spoons of wood. The diet of the Trappists is mainly bread and water, with lentils in season. Occasionally, on holidays, a little wine is given to them, but never forms a portion of their food. In the library are rare and beautiful volumes, some printed entirely by hand in colored ink. Formerly the abbey owned and operated a book-binding establishment, but this has been discontinued for some time.

The writer shall never forget his feelings upon first entering this chapel. In his room in company with a friend, idly turning the leaves of a book—selected from a number which had thoughtfully been brought to

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